Morning Oregonian.

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THE A. P. HOTALING CO.

Nos 1, 3, 5 and 7 North First St., Portland Or.,

Importers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers

SOLE AGENTS—

J. E. Cutter Whiskies

Pommery Sec Champagne, Piper Heidsick Champagne, Val Blatz Weiner Beer, White Rock Mineral Water.

Bedroom and Parlor Suites, Folding Beds (all styles), School Desks, Odd Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Best Assortment in Portland.

SALESROOM 166 First, through block 200 feet to 165 and 169 Front reet.

G SHINDLER & CO., Portland, Or.

JUST RECEIVED.

NICOLL, The Tailor.

The largest display of the Choicest Woolens ever shown in the city Domestic English French, Scotch and German Fabrics in endless variety of fancy pressure, One thousand different patterns to select from Any and every style of garment cut and fitted to suit the most fastidious taste.

Samples, with Instructions for Self Measurement, Sent Free

ALL GOODS SHRUNK.

PERFECT FIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Fine All-Wool Suits to Order from :: $20 00

Fine All-Wool Pants to Order, from :: $5 00

Experienced and First Class Cutters and none but White Labor Employed.

NICOLL, "The Tailor,"

No. 126 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR.

FRANK BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

Fine Cutters, Sleigh-Runners, And FIRST HIGHTS

60 and 70 Front Street, Portland.

Gambrinus Beer.

BREWERY:

Twenty Second Street, bet. B and F.

Peruvian Bitters.

Effectively Cures

MALARIAL DISEASES,

Vitalizes the System

And Arrests the Ravages of the Dreadful Alcohol Habit, DIPSOMANIA

For sale by all Druggists and Wine Merchants.

CHAS. KOHN & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS,

52 & 54 Front St., Portland, Or.

STEEL RAILS FOR SALE.

Several Hundred Tons of above just arrived. Forty and Fifty Pounds. New, T-Shape Apply to

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

Are acknowledged by thousands of persons who have used them for over forty years to cure SICK HEADACHE DIZZINESS CONSTIPATION Torpid Liver Weak Stomach, Pimples and Impure Blood. 30s.tu.fr

FULL WEIGHT PURE

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

Its unrivaled excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the Heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY.

INDIGESTION

Is simply predecessor of DYSPEPSIA.

MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY

Will Cure One and thus Prevent the Other

For Sale by All Druggists. Retailers can obtain supply from Scott Hopkins & Woodward Portland

SORE FROM KNEE TO ANKLE.

Skin entirely gone Flesh a mass of discase Leg diminished one third in size Condition Hopeless Cured by the Cuticura Remedies

For three years I was almost crippled with an awful sore leg from knee to ankle The skin was entirely gone and all the flesh was in such a state of decay that pieces of bone would come out Head I can positively say that if it was not for the Cuticura Remedies I would be a cripple for life After trying all kinds of remedies and spending a great deal of money for which I received no relief whatever I was persuaded to try your Cuticura Remedies and the result was as follows After using one bottle of CUTICURA BLOOD PURIFIER and one box of CUTICURA, the pain left me and in the period of two months I was entirely cured The flesh was purified and the bone (which had been exposed for over a year) got sound The flesh began to grow and to-day and for nearly two years past my leg is as well as ever it was sound in every respect and not a sign of the disease to be seen S G AHERN Dubois Dodge Co Ga

Terrible Suffering from Skin Disease

I have been a terrible sufferer for years from disease of the skin and blood, and have been obliged to shun public life by reason of my disfiguring humors. Have had the best of physicians and spent hundreds of dollars but got no relief until I used the Cuticura Remedies which have cured me and left my skin as clear as a little infant's. IDA MAY BASS Olive Branch P O Miss.

From 145 Pounds to 172 Pounds

I have taken seven bottles of Cuticura Resolvent with all the results I could wish for About five months ago I was taken with rheumatism and weighed 145 pounds I am now attending to my business and weigh 172 pounds GEO CAMPBELL Washington D C.

Note The Cuticura Resolvent is beyond all doubt the greatest blood purifier ever compounded.

Cuticura the great Skin Cure and Cuticura Soap an exquisite Skin Beautifier externally and Cuticura Resolvent the new Blood Purifier internally at a single cost for every Form of Skin and Blood Disease from Pimples to Scrofula

Sold everywhere Price Cuticura, 50 cents, Soap, 25 cents Resolvent, $1 Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co Boston Mass. Send for How to Cure Skin Diseases 64 pages 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

HOW MY BACK ACHES! Back Aches Kidney Pains and Weaknesses Soreness Lameness Strains and Pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti Pain Plaster The first and only pain killing Plaster 25 cents.

WHAT

SCOTT'S EMULSION CURES

CONSUMPTION SCROFULA BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS Wasting Diseases

Wonderful Flesh Producer.

Many have gained one pound per day by its use

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased It is used by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK.

Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.

GRAND GIFT DRAWING

Of an Elegant

Crushed Mohair Plush Parlor Set

Of five pieces. Every purchaser of goods to the amount of $25 50 will be given a chance free of charge Goods will be sold at bottom prices. The drawing will take place on Monday Dec 31 1888 New Year's Eve, at 7 10 P M See exhibit in our window THE NEW YORK BOOT & SHOE HOUSE 221 First st. corner Salmon M. Marks Prop

LA GRANDE LAUNDRY.

THE FIRST FRENCH LAUNDRY ESTABLISHED in this city. Curtains, lace, ladies' fine linen a specialty Orders from the country promptly attended to. Cor Third and Mill sts., Portland, Or. 15nlm M. B. PATER.

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS.

SOUTH PORTLAND.

Quarter block on Hood street $2400
Two lots near Corbett street 2 700
One lot on Corbett street 1600
One lot $ cash 600
A number of lots and quarter blocks at this to all at really low rates

SOUTHERN PORTLAND

One lot near depot station on Barrows line running 15 trains per day 165 feet by 165 $150
Half cash balance installments 6150
1 ton Macadam road 550
Lot on Vermont street near station half cash balance installments 400

A. F. NORTHWICK, 28 1/2 — 138 1/2 First st. cor Alder upstairs

"ALL ABOARD

—FOR—

"EAST PORTLAND

—AND—

MT. TABOR,"

Has Just Been Received by the

MOTOR LINE.

Acre Tracts on the summit of Mt. Tabor desirable for homes or choice investment

B. LAMBERSON, 27 Stark St.

O. P. S. PLUMMER, Druggist, Agt.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS

It is Probable That the House Will be Dangerously Close.

QUAY GOING TO INDIANAPOLIS

Gen Palmer and His Objection to the G A R
Sprager Changes His Mind on the Question of Admitting Territories

WHEELING W Va Nov 28—Should Pendleton democrat receive the certificate of election to the fifty first congress for this district as the returns now apparently stand the democrats would be able to organize the house by a vote of 162 to 162 The count is completed in Wetzel county The recount resulted in a loss of thirty nine for Atkinson and Pendleton democrat now has nineteen majority in the district

CLIF CLAIMS THREE

WASHINGTON Nov 29—Congressman Goff of West Virginia says three republican congressmen have been elected from West Virginia

GEN PALMER TALKS

The G A R an Organized Adjunct to the Republican Party.

CHICAGO Nov 29—A Springfield Illinois special says The feeling among democrats and friends of Gen Palmer in regard to his withdrawal from the Grand Army has been intensified by reported interviews with various members of that organization Gen Palmer said

I have read interviews and read letters on the same subject from Ohio, Indiana Illinois and other states Many of the letter writers approve of what they suppose I have done, others mostly anonymous writers abuse and denounce me Some propose the organization of another soldiers' association It will be time enough to talk about another organization of ex soldiers when circumstances shall show it to be necessary The ex-soldiers can take their places with other citizens and discharge their social and political duties like freemen The interviews published furnish all the evidence that can be required of one well understood fact—the Grand Army organization is political in its tendencies and is an organized adjunct to the republican party

In the same connection Gen Palmer took occasion to denounce as false, the charges that he disobeyed the orders of Gen Sherman on the field or that he left the army in any but the most honorable manner

QUAY GOING TO INDIANAPOLIS

Harrison Wants to Consult with Him About the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON Nov 29—Chairman Quay is going to Indianapolis He has gone home to Beaver to spend Thanksgiving and from there he will go west The chairman does not care to have his journey heralded by brass bands, and he wanted his visit kept quiet It is understood that he goes in response to a personal invitation from Gen Harrison The chairman of the national committee and the president-elect have never met It is known that Harrison wants to consult with him about the congressional election and results in the Southern states, but the main subject at the conference will be the cabinet Quay expects to support John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant, for postmaster general It is also said that Quay himself is going into the cabinet

WISCONSIN CANDIDATES FOR THE CABINET

CHICAGO Nov 29 At a conference of republican leaders of Wisconsin here yesterday one person declares it was decided to push the name of Henry C Payne for the position of postmaster general Another paper declares that Gov Rusk was chosen to represent Wisconsin in the cabinet

THE QUESTION OF ADMISSION

Springer Now in Favor of Making a Virtue of Necessity

WASHINGTON Nov 29—Congressman Springer, chairman of the committee on territories has now made a new statement with regard to the admission of the territories Dakota and Washington territory people here who have watched Springer's action during the last two or three sessions of congress will smile at his apparent anxiety now to admit the territories Comparatively speaking, he has had it in his power the last two sessions to have these bills passed but while he has publicly stated that he wanted to admit the territories he has, in secret and in committee exerted all the force of his nature to defeat their entrance into the Union as states Following are his latest words

We are going to try very hard to pass a bill admitting to the Union the territories of Washington Montana Dakota and New Mexico and we shall certainly pass the Oklahoma bill at once The next house will undoubtedly be republican by a small majority and I suppose the republicans of both the house and the senate would have no objection to strengthening that majority The admission of these territories would do that. The territories would be states in time to elect senators and representatives to the fifty first congress Montana, Washington and Dakota are republican The senate may insist on the division of Dakota, and such action would probably block matters for a while I am in favor of any reasonable compromise"

THE SENATE TARIFF BILL

Its Consideration Will Probably be Resumed at an Early Date

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 29—A Washington special to the Philadelphia *Ledger* says There are indications that the senate will resume consideration of the tariff bill within a few days after the reassembling of congress The bill stands at the head of the calendar as unfinished business Its consideration will depend on Senator Allison who had it in charge prior to the dissolution of the last session When the resolution for final adjournment was pending Allison speaking for the republicans said it was his purpose to push the bill to a speedy passage that at the beginning of the second session he would call it up at the earliest day practicable

"WAS IT PRESENTIMENT"

Evidence that Cleveland Had no Faith in His Re election

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—A Washington special received here says The Washington *High School Review* of this city publishes under date of November 2" and with the heading "Was It Presentiment" the following communication from President Cleveland to that paper The date of the letter makes it significant

WASHINGTON Oct 29 1888

Manager of the *Review*—Dear Sir I hereby subscribe to one copy of the *Review* Address, after March 4, Buffalo N Y

GROVER CLEVELAND

THE POOR WERE NOT FORGOTEN.

How Thanksgiving Day Was Observed in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 29—Thanksgiving was observed in the usual manner in this city to day All the stores were closed, as were also the municipal, state and federal offices while thousands of people filled the churches or later in the day took advantage of the warm and pleasant weather to witness in many different resorts the athletic sports games and races provided for their amusement

The various charitable organizations were busier than ever, providing good things for the poor Seven hundred pounds of turkey were consumed at the almshouse, and the 209 children of the Protestant orphanage were made glad with 800 pounds of turkey. At the kindergarten garden a dinner was given by Mrs. Senator Hearst to 150 little ones, while the juveniles of the children's day homes under the directory of the Roman Catholic and Hebrew orphanages ranging in number from 90 to 600 were liberally supplied with all that could make their dinners enjoyable The Young Men's Christian Association cared for the many young men away from home who spent their Thanksgiving day in this city and over 100 poor families were fed by the fruit and flower mission The inmates of the hospitals county jail house of correction and Industrial school were not forgotten

Matinees were given at all the theaters and were well attended

THANKSGIVING IN INDIANAPOLIS

How the Day Was Observed by the Harrison Family

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 29 Thanksgiving was generally observed in this city as Sunday quiet prevailing on the business streets after 10 o'clock in the morning Union services were held at the Second Presbyterian church Rev Dr McLeod pastor Gen and Mrs Harrison Mrs Brown and Mr and Mrs McKee were in attendance The congregation was a very large one

The day was strictly a private holiday at the Harrison residence Private Secretary Halford was at his desk in the generals library for a couple of hours during the morning assorting and reading the morning mail but beyond this work and politics were for the day eschewed Hon R C Kerins of St Louis was the only guest other than Mrs Brown that partook of Thanksgiving dinner with Gen Harrison and his family

THANKSGIVING AT WASHINGTON

The President and Mrs Cleveland Attend Church and Dine at Oakview

WASHINGTON Nov 29—President and Mrs Cleveland attended the Assembly church to-day where several of the Presbyterian churches held union services The sermon was preached by Rev Dr Pilser After services the president reviewed the District National Guard from a stand in front of the White house and then went out to Oakview where he ate a Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs Cleveland Mrs Folsom and Mrs Hoyt a relative of Mrs Cleveland The day was generally observed in the city

THE DEATH OF MRS SHERMAN

A Brief Review of Her Social Career in Washington.

WASHINGTON Nov 29—The news of Mrs General Sherman's death was received here with sincere sorrow by a large circle of friends and acquaintances that the family made during their many years residence in this city Mrs Sherman spent many years of her life in Washington first as a school girl and later as a belle in society during her father's term of senator and cabinet officer When her home became the social headquarters of the general of the army its domestic routine became as prominent as that of General and Mrs Grant at the White house Mrs Sherman always took a leading part in social matters until the period of her last residence in this city six or eight years ago when she gladly gave the directions of such duties to her daughters However she never lost her keen interest in the direction of Catholic church and charitable matters The choice of her son Thomas Sherman, to enter the Jesuit priesthood was one of the greatest pleasures of her life She was president of a number of church societies, which she reluctantly resigned when taking up her residence again in St Louis

Her dislike of round dancing was shared by her daughters Miss Minnie Sherman now Mrs Fitch gained international fame by her refusal to dance round dances with the Grand Duke Alexis and as an earnest of his admiration for the young lady whose devotion to moral principle was so staunch he presented her with a superb locket before his departure

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

ST LOUIS Nov 29—The private car containing the remains of Mrs Gen Sherman will arrive at the Union depot Saturday morning Service will be held at the college church Grand and Lindell avenues, at 11 A M, and the interment will be made at Calvary The pall-bearers are R P Ilansey Generals Pope, Henderson and Noble Mayor Francis, Henry Hitchcock N K Ferguson F A Drew and J N Yeatman

THE LAST SAD JOURNEY

NEW YORK, Nov 29—The remains of Mrs W T Sherman accompanied by her family and Senator John Sherman left on the 6 30 Pennsylvania train to night for St Louis There were no religious services in this city

THE RAILROAD TELST

Opinion of Prominent Railroad Men as to its Feasibility

NEW YORK Nov 29—The *World* to-day prints a series of interviews with prominent railroad men concerning the feasibility of the proposed big railroad clearing house scheme Traffic Manager Wood of the St Louis & Cairo road claims the plan is perfectly feasible Chauncey M Depew thinks the scheme impossible Calvin b Brice regards it as merely experimental Vice President Logan of the Richmond Terminal regards it as experimental, but a step in the right direction Commander Pierson says the scheme is all right Henry Clews pronounces it impossible

THE OPINION OF C F CROCKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 29—Second vice President C F Crocker of the Southern Pacific railroad said in speaking of the clearing house project It is too early to talk of this kind of a thing yet. It is all in embryo though the idea finds favor among the bondholders and directors of the Eastern railroads There is a strong disposition to prove it future demoralization in rates and any project which promises to counteract the falling tendency of prices finds favor I do not imagine that the Southern Pacific Company will be influenced although the Transcontinental Association may be to a certain extent involved in it The clearing-house is not a pool but is like the association only on a larger scale. It is a central organization from which rates will be adjusted and announced and is intended as a check on unhealthy competition and will prevent unjust discrimination

It will tend in several ways to conserve all interests and build things up instead of letting them run down The project also involves an agreement to cease the construction of lines in territory already occupied or sufficiently provided with transportation facilities Many roads lately built had for their only object the cutting into territory of competitors and the result has been of course to still further reduce rates No papers have been signed yet nor any formal agreement entered into

EXCITING GAME OF FOOTBALL

A Number of the Players Severely Cut and Bruised

NEW YORK Nov 29 In the football game to-day the University of Pennsylvania team defeated the Wesleyans 18 to 16 The game was a very exciting one, and bruises and bangs were well distributed Wagenhaurst of the Pennsylvanias was knocked senseless Gardner of the Wesleyans was seriously injured Crane of the Wesleyans was cut about the mouth and Manchester of the Wesleyans was so badly hurt that he quit the field

The Forestry Congress.

ATLANTA, Nov 29—Gov Bullock president of the Southern Forestry Congress is in receipt of notices from many of the governors of the Southern states naming delegates to the convention to meet here on December 5 6 and 7 The American Forestry Congress will meet here at the same time, and large delegations are coming from the North.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodations at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

THE RECORD OF CRIME.

Mysterious Murder and Suicide Near a Missouri Town.

THE OPIUM CONSPIRACY CASE.

A Condemned Murderer Rescued by a Masked Mob
Deadly Negro Riot in Savannah
A Town Taken by Tramps

ST LOUIS Nov 29 Details of a horrible double murder and suicide come from Newark Mo to-day The outrage and murder were committed about five miles south of Novada Yesterday Miss Wray accompanied by George Corbe who taught the district school and boarded with Mrs Wray went to the city Corbe returned last night alone and said the girl had been dragged from the buggy and murdered by unknown men The body was found in a clump of bushes near the road side the young woman's throat having been cut from ear to ear Corbe was placed under guard and Sunday the night coming the suicide by taking poison thus escaping lynching The coroner's inquest developed the fact that the girl had been outraged and then murdered

Late this afternoon the coroner's jury returned a verdict that the dead girl had been strangled by Korbe and that he committed suicide by taking poison Opinion is very much divided as to the girl's death and the motive of murder if it was murder The mother of the dead girl says Korbe has been visiting her daughter since last August but they were not engaged She says the girl was engaged to another school teacher named Homer who lives in the neighborhood and had been so engaged for two years Korbe was a school teacher but had not taught for more than a year It is admitted that no outrage was committed on the girl

THE OPIUM CONSPIRACY CASE.

Stone, the Informer, Gives Damaging Testimony Against Haines

AUBURN N Y Nov 29—The U S court continued in session to-day the object being to complete the opium conspiracy case as soon as possible John W Stone one of the defendants who turned state's evidence, stated that Haines had made a proposition to him last March, while they were both attending the United States court at Utica, as counsel for Gardner in the smuggling case that they should bribe the necessary custom house officers at Ogdensburg, and substitute a spurious article for the imported opium He identified letters which he had written to both Haines at Gardner and detailed at length how the opium was taken from the custom house at Ogdensburg and shipped to Chicago and similar cans containing wood in blocks put in their place. He identified the cans found in Gardner's possession in Chicago at the time of his arrest as those taken from the custom house at Ogdensburg

Judge Brundage counsel for Haines subjected witness to a rigid cross examination which will be continued to-morrow

RESCUED BY A MASKED MOB

A Murderer Under the Death Sentence Taken From Jail by His Friends

LYNCHBURG, Va, Nov 29—A special to the *Advance* from Wytheville Va, says A band of armed men wearing masks broke open the jail there at 2 o'clock this morning and rescued Wyman Sutton under sentence of death for the murder of Peter Harvel He was to have been executed to-morrow Peter Harvel was murdered in March '87 and the evidence all of which was circumstantial pointed to Wyman Sutton and his father in law Morgan Pendleton, as the perpetrators of the deed Pendleton is said to be in Kentucky and a letter purporting to have been written by him in which he declared he and not Sutton was the murderer was recently submitted to Gov Lee Sutton was arrested in Indiana last June, and brought back to Wytheville where his trial took place He was convicted and all appeals had failed

NEGRO RIOT AT SAVANNAH.

Deadly Conflict Between the Police and a Crowd of One Thousand

SAVANNAH, Nov 29—An attempt by the police to quell a disturbance among a crowd of disorderly negroes in the western part of the city to-day resulted in a riot during which a negro was killed and two policemen and a white man who went to their aid were seriously injured, and several negroes wounded Patrolman McMurray in dispersing the crowd was set upon and knocked down The crowd closed in upon him but he got up and finding his club useless drew his revolver and began firing Other officers heard the shooting and hastened to the place Patrolman Cronan was knocked down and his skull broken McMurray was driven three or four blocks down the street and escaped into a house but the crowd broke through the windows and threw him into the street where a negro woman beat him with bricks until insensible.

The police were notified at headquarters and a squad of mounted officers soon arrived by this time 1000 negroes were in the street, yelling and crying Kill them! kill them!" The police held the crowd back and eight of the ringleaders were arrested The crowd was finally dispersed

To-night a negro with seven bullet wounds in his body was found dead in the part of the city where the shooting occurred.

A TOWN CAPTURED BY TRAMPS

Citizens Carrying Shotguns Disarmed by the Ruffians

ROCHESTER N Y, Nov 29—It was reported in this city to night that a little hamlet near Olean on the line of the Buffalo New York & Philadelphia railway, upwards of seventy tramps made their appearance at an early hour this morning and began to invade the town and ransack dwellings Forty men with shot guns attacked the loafers and the tramps soon had the shot guns Further assistance was asked from surrounding towns No more particulars could be learned.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS

They Have Curses Instead of Thanks for the Blessings of America.

CHICAGO Nov 29—A meeting of 200 people at Thalia hall this afternoon was as close an imitation as possible of the anarchist gatherings on Thank giving preceding the Haymarket outbreaks The speakers were guarded in their utterances but the spirit of the assemblage was shown by the distribution among those present of a number of copies of the hand bill of Herr Most which caused the disruption of the international association in 1885 and the drawing out of those who did not believe in dynamite

The principal speaker was Albert Curlin He said the present system of society was not worth giving thanks for but was worth cursing to the lowest depth of hell Whom should they thank? God? If there was a God what a monster he must be to permit so much misery Let the fools be thankful for their wretchedness The working men should stand together until their ideas of socialism and anarchism were fully realized

TO BE HANGED TO-DAY

Meyer Again Confesses That Olsen and Drager are Innocent.

PLACERVILLE Cal, Nov 29—News of the appeal to the supreme court in the cases of Olsen and Drager, who along with Meyer, are sentenced to be hanged to-morrow for the murder of John Lowell, was conveyed to the prisoners this morning Olsen received the news with great manifestations of joy, while Drager did not rise from his seat and said he did not care what the result of the appeal would be as he was ready to die Drager and Olsen have embraced the Catholic faith but Meyer refuses any spiritual consolation offered by the ministers in attendance

Meyer who is to be hanged to-morrow, has made a confession as follows

I am very sorry about the lies I have told and I did wrong in accusing Olsen and Drager of the crime They never knew about this crime before, and Drager took no hand in the killing whatever I knew what was to go to my grave and to die and will take my death with pleasure So I say my last and all to all This is my last and true statement for good Good by for ever

J HARRY MEYER.

Meyer is completely broken down and morphine has to be given him to make him sleep

ANOTHER BANK WRECKED

Its Officers Speculated in December Wheat Options

LAKE CRYSTAL Minn Nov 29 The state bank of Lake Crystal suspended payment yesterday R Rudolph Mitchell is president and H Ray Howard cashier It had a large number of small deposits aggregating about $40 000 Nearly every one is bitten The cause of the suspension was speculation in December wheat The cashier received all deposits offered up to the time of posting the notice of suspension

IRRIGATION OF ARID LANDS

The Plans of the U S Geological Survey Upon This Important Matter

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—Prof Thompson of the United States geological survey, who is now in this city speaking to-day of the work of the survey which has been commenced since the adjournment of congress and which is for the purpose of investigating the best means of storing and utilizing the rain which falls in the country for irrigation states that the first one-half of the $60 000 appropriated by congress will be devoted to the preparation of maps of the country where irrigation is needed to irrigate 5 per cent of all the area But there is sufficient moisture in the country to cultivate from 20 to 25 per cent of the entire area

THE MORMON CHURCH PROPERTY.

An Intervention in Behalf of the Public Schools.

SALT LAKE Nov 28—On the hearing in the territorial supreme court to-day in the matter of the compensation of the receiver and attorneys in suits to escheat Mormon church property, Judge Zane intervened in behalf of the public school trustees, and alleged that the claim of $25 000 by the receiver for his services was exorbitant and unjust and the fee of $10,000 claimed of the seized property by U S Attorney Peters inequitable that he has no business in the case at all in behalf of the receiver, but he should have represented the interests of the United States, that damaging contracts and agreements have been made by the receiver, whereby the public schools the ultimate beneficiaries of this escheat are liable to be defrauded of their rights and much loss of property suffered by them legally recoverable and that therefore the schools have a right to be represented in the proceedings

After sharp debate court took recess till evening

At the evening session the motion to intervene was overruled the court holding that the school trustees have no right to intervene at this time, but an investigation is ordered into the charges of collusion, fraud and contracts alleged in Judge Zane's petition Judge Robert Harkness was appointed examiner, to look into the charges and to take testimony.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.

A Freight Arrangement Between the Northern and Southern Pacific Probable.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—With reference to a telegram yesterday from Portland to the effect that on the issuance o new freight tariffs by the transcontinental association, applicable to overland shipments to and from the Pacific coast the differential rates now charged by the Northern Pacific via Tacoma on shipments to and from San Francisco would be discontinued except in the case of sugar and syrup a Southern Pacific official in speaking of the matter says

The Mt Shasta route has not as yet been used for through freight business, The Northern Pacific company has been desirous of establishing a freight service over it for some months past, and I should judge it has succeeded in making some suitable arrangement with our company The Mt. Shasta route is now getting into the best of condition, and all it now needs is to have the number of its freight cars and engines increased It will be a good thing for the North Pacific road. It will give it a daily freight service to and from this city and all Eastern points at the same rates as on all other trans continental lines in this country

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF CHICAGO.

It Is Seeking a Strict Enforcement of the Compulsory Education Law

CHICAGO Nov 29—The common council at its next meeting is to receive a delegation of the Women's Club composed of earnest, intellectual women who interest themselves in various enterprises for the public good They have a fine meeting room committee rooms in the Art institute building, and a membership upward of 3000 The work of the club is all distributed among committees respectively designated reform home education art and literature philanthropy and philosophy and science The session yesterday was under direction of the education committee A resolution was passed calling on the authorities for the strict enforcement of the compulsory education law as the only means to force enlightenment into the dark places of the city A strong committee will lay this before the council

A FIGHT WITH BROADSWORDS.

Lynn Again Defeats Oriofski, the German Champion.

NEW HAVEN Conn, Nov 29—The Lynn-Oriofski mounted broadsword contest which the New Haven police stopped some weeks ago because of the ugly temper shown by Oriofski was finished to-day at Berlin Lynn again showed his superiority over the German champion and quickly ran his score up to sixteen winning the stakes and gate money The fight was very fierce at times.

OUR FLAG IS STILL THERE

Return of the Crew of the Seized Haytian Lepubite

NEW YORK Nov 29—Among the passengers who arrived to day from Port au Prince on the steamer Prince Frederick Hendrick are Chief Officer Smith Chief Engineer Malcolm and twenty two of the crew of the steamer Haytian Republic sent home by the American consul Capt Compton still remains aboard his ship with the American flag flying.

Union Loan Office, corner First and Oak streets On Oregon & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific & Oregon Short Line U S Express, Wells Fargo & Co.'s Express, Canadian Pacific Express Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

Arrest of an Ex-Convict Suspected of Murder.

STRONG CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

The Jury in the Blye Case Unable to Agree—A Self-Accused Murderer Released—Smallpox at Colfax

WALLA WALLA, W T Nov 29 On the afternoon of V D Hunter, Constable Frank Morse both of which gentlemen have been working on the case arrested for Jo Cooper an ex convict for the murder of Thomas D Blye a couple of weeks ago on a railroad cut just below this city The prisoner was recently discharged from the penitentiary here after serving a term for highway robbery at Colfax He was to merry from Linn county Oregon where he cut a mad battle It is supposed he served a term in Salem The evidence while circumstantial points to Cooper three persons identifying him as one of the three men seen in the locality about the time of the murder Charles Armstrong arrested last week and now in jail charged with larceny is supposed to be an accomplice as his answers closely the description of a third party seen at the scene of the crime about 3 30 P M on the day the body was found Cooper is identified by Miss Sickler as the man seen running away from an unoccupied house some three hundred yards north of the railroad cut, while the down train was standing near where the body lay the train having been stopped by Jesse McKenney who found the body He also has been recognized by Mrs John son who saw Cooper Davis and another enter the cut on the west as identified by Oakley Johnson, who met the prisoner about 4 30 P M coming up the railroad toward town and has been picked out by another as the man seen to climb over the top of the cut at about the place Davis body was found the same evening The prisoner admits that he was in that locality at the time stated, but says he was digging potatoes for a farmer near by The examination will not occur for several days as time is desired to procure further evidence A third person believed to have knowledge of the affair is now in jail on another charge and will be held if necessary

LATER.—The house of Cooper was searched this evening, and a pair of blood stained pantaloons were found His wife, even before she was told what her husband was arrested for said to the officers that he was home drunk on the night of the murder

WALLA WALLA ITEMS

Death From Alcoholism—The Jury in the Blye Case still Out.

WALLA WALLA, W T Nov 29,—James Creighton who was found Wednesday dead in bed at the Western hotel in this city died of chronic alcoholism Among his effects are three discharges one from the Twenty-second regiment of the English army and one each from the First and Fifth U S artillery, he having served in India Malta and America, also an affectionate letter to a sister at Walsha, New South Wales, a diary showing that his father lives in Newcastle upon-Tyne, and that he has a brother in the royal engineers He was found with his hands folded across his breast as though he died peacefully, the face showing no trace of suffering He was buried by the Grand Army this morning

The jury in the Blye case although out over twenty four hours have been unable to agree

John Swash a well known mining expert and Miss Eva Hull, were married this evening

Evangelist Moody will hold meetings here Wednesday Thursday and Friday of next week

FROM HELENA

A Self-Accused Murderer Released—Suit for Damages.

HELENA, M. T. Nov. 29.—Burns the self accused murderer of Rombaugh at Ross Hole, had a preliminary hearing and was discharged as Indian Philip confesses the crime. Burns claims he did not confess to the killing of Rombaugh, and it is thought by a good many that it was done for political effect in the election of sheriff in Missoula county

A. J Urlin, injured in the railroad accident at Gold creek last summer has entered suit for $50,000 damages against the Northern Pacific Urlin has never recovered from the injuries received, and it is thought he will never again be a well man The accident broke him up in business at the busiest part of the season

FROM OLYMPIA.

Death of a Well-Known Lady—Thanksgiving Day Observed.

OLYMPIA, Nov 29—This town was greatly shocked to-day to learn of the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Elvira J. Silsby, wife of Mr J A Silsby, a merchant of this city Mrs Silsby had been complaining for a short time, and went to Seattle for medical advice, where she died at an early hour this morning The deceased had many friends in this country who will deeply regret her death She was a native of Maine, and was aged about 53 years

Mr W J Huston of Tenino who is well known to every traveler on the Northern Pacific railroad has been dangerously ill for several days.

All the public offices were closed to-day and most of the business houses, in accordance with the president's proclamation

SMALLPOX AT COLFAX

The Disease Evidently Conveyed Through the Mails

COLFAX W T Nov 29—Deputy Postmaster C O Brawder was suddenly taken ill, and upon examination his case was pronounced to be smallpox It is evident the disease was conveyed here through the mails The city has purchased a house and lot to be used as a pest house

Albany Notes

ALBANY Or., Nov 29—W H Rymond and Miss Mamie McIlvain were united in marriage this morning at the residence of the bride's parents in this city

Thanksgiving day was appropriately observed in this city to-day Union services were held in the M E church a sermon being preached by Rev H P Webb The schools banks and many business houses were closed

AMATEUR ATHLETES.

Field Day of the Pacific Coast Association at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—The Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association had a field day at Oakland to-day The 100-yard run in three heats was won by Schefflerstein taking the first and third heats F McNear second heat best time 10¾ seconds Walter Scott had a hard run with E C Hill to hold his Pacific coast championship in the half mile run but passed Hill on the last half of the last lap winning in 2 minutes 8 1 5 seconds. Schefflerstein made an effort to beat his record of 23 feet 2¼ inches in a running broad jump but was unable to make over 22 feet 2 inches In the last event of the day J Purcell beat the coast record for pole-vaulting by 1 inch making 19 feet 3 inches

BASE INGRATITUDE

An Innocent Man Arrested for the Crime, but Subsequently Released

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—Some years ago F T Holden and W G Algers were acquaintances on board a steamer on which they were passengers Holden came to this city, and several days ago he met Algers on the street They recognized each other and Algers told his old time friend that he was without money Holden took him to his room and provided for his wants until a few days ago Last Tuesday Holden received a check for $95 which he had cashed and that evening he placed the money in a pocketbook and secreted it in a pillow on his bed That night Algers shared Holden's bed but in the morning Holden awoke and found that his "friend" was gone, also his money He reported the matter to the police and gave a description of Algers Thursday night an officer arrested a man who gave his name as J. M Bagley as the man wanted, and locked him up in the city prison. Early this morning Bagley was missing out between the bars of his cell, when he saw the officers bearing a man whom he at once recognized as Algers. He called the attention of the prison-keeper to the discovery The man had been fished out of the bay at the Washington street wharf where he had fallen into the water while intoxicated He gave his name as W G. Algers He appeared very much surprised when told that he was wanted for robbing his friend Algers was afterwards identified by Holden, and Bagley was immediately released. He was charged with grand larceny

GEN WINN'S MONUMENT

Honors to the Founder of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

SACRAMENTO Nov 29—The feature of Thanksgiving day in Sacramento was the unveiling of the monument to Gen A M Winn founder of the order of Native Sons of the Golden West at the city cemetery this afternoon In the parade were the Hibernia artillery regiment members of the Sacramento Pioneers and several pallors of the Native Sons also representatives from Grand Army posts

At the cemetery Chairman Beasley of the Winn monument committee delivered an address formally transferring the monument to M A Dornin grand president of the Native Sons accepted the tribute to Gen Winn's memory on behalf of the order

AN OPEN SWITCH

An Accident on the D & R G Kills a Fireman and Seriously Injures an Engineer

SALT LAKE Nov 29 About noon to-day as passenger train No 7 from Denver was approaching Pleasant Valley Junction a helper engine was started out to assist the train up a steep grade A switch had been left open, and the helper engine ran off the track and rolled down a steep embankment into Price river Fireman Goodman was almost instantly killed while Engineer Baker was seriously injured

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—It is expected that the union choir for the Moody services here during January next will number five hundred voices

John Flora refused to take a glass of wine with Clarence Gray last evening Gray was then the recipient of a kiss from Flora but before their faces were separated Flora had bitten Gray's lower lip so nearly off that it dangled down on his chin

A check has been issued that a man named Martin Green has been paid $14 000 by the Spring Valley Water Company for the exclusive right to a water meter regulation machine that it is claimed can be attached to any water meter and detect whether the meter registers the true amount of water used The company will now of course see that none of these regulators be manufactured

A Mrs Connell was found lying on the street late last night unconscious She died just as she was being taken into the city hall police station

Diphtheria is on the increase in this city The board of trade traveling exhibit will be ready to start East next Tuesday

The cost to the city of the late election is estimated at $31 000

William Salmon the man who while delirious from drink, jumped from a window Tuesday morning has died from concussion of the brain

It is stated that there are more unemployed sailors here now than at any time before.

So confident are Wells, Fargo & Co that "Black Bart" is the guilty man who is committing the express robberies throughout the state that they are making every effort to locate him and will pay handsomely for information that will lead to the discovery of his whereabouts Standing rewards for the conviction of the party or parties guilty of robberies aggregate $800

T H McIntosh of Portland is at the Baldwin hotel

Thomas A Edison, the inventor, has ten acres of olives in Butte county He expects to come out to the Pacific coast next year

The total number of books indexed at the library of the University of California at Berkeley is 37,940

The committee having in charge the construction of a fast speed road at Golden Gate park yet need several thousand dollars to complete the work

John F Inglis has been appointed general agent for the Pacific coast of the Denver & Fort Worth railroad He is now in the city and proposes establishing agencies in this city Portland and Los Angeles

Maurice Connell, observer of the United States signal service, has been transferred from this city to the Eureka office Connell is one of the seven men who were rescued from the Greely expedition, which originally numbered twenty five men

As John Sullivan, a coal dealer, was driving along the street to-day his horse took fright and ran away The cart was overturned and fell on him His injuries are so severe that little hope is entertained of his recovery

A sailor found the body of a man floating in the bay to-day The man was roughly dressed

More About the Death of Montague.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 29—More particulars are now at hand with reference to the death of Patrick Montague. It seems he had been working at Scottsburg, Douglas county, Or, and arrived in this city Monday afternoon by the steamer Arago, from Coos bay He took a room at Hackmeyer's hotel, kept by Adam Hackmeyer. Montague was well supplied with funds and kept a portion only with him placing the greater part with the hotel keeper for safe keeping. Tuesday night he changed a $10 piece and went out. He returned later, sober to all appearances, and went to his room This was the last seen of him alive, for at noon yesterday a smell of gas issuing from the room caused the door to be burst open. Apparently Montague had blown out the gas, and when found was dead. The coroner was notified and the body removed to the morgue

From papers found on the dead man's person his name was learned, and it appeared he was a native of Ireland, aged 24 years He has relatives in Dublin and in New York city His money was handed to the coroner's deputy, after $20 had been deducted to pay, as the proprietor said for board for two days a pretty steep bill by the way for board at this kind of a hotel

The Bay District Races

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29 The Bay District track was heavy the weather was fine Seven eighths mile handicap all ages: Nellie won Heliotrope second Kildare third, time 1 31½

Three quarter mile dash for three year olds and upwards, purse of $150 Lidwell won Al Farrow second Grisette third, time, 1 17 Bogus was left at the post

One and three-quarters miles Fame stakes —Lovejoy won Canny Scot second Coloma third, time, 3 13¼

One mile Autumn stakes—Don Jo won Sorrento second, Woodside third time, 1 47½

One mile and seventy yards, selling—Al Farrow won Kildare second, Extra One third Time 1 50

Another Transcontinental Road

SAN DIEGO Nov 29—John C Long who has been negotiating the sale of the Cuyamaca & Eastern railroad to an Eastern company, returned from the East to-day, having completed the transfer Circumstances indicate that it may be the Rock Island rather than the Union Pacific which has secured the road It is asserted that the route proposed will shorten the distance between the Pacific coast and the Missouri river, so as to make a saving of thirteen hours time, and through cars be running within a year The Cuyamaca road is planned to run from this city northeast to the eastern boundary of the state.

Dedication of a Synagogue.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—The Jewish synagogue at Bar Mateo was dedicated to-day with impressive ceremonies About 1000 people of Jewish faith from this city attended Dr Vidaver opened the services with prayer followed by Dr Cohn with scriptural reading After the reading, the venerable rabbi placed his hands upon the coffer resting in a niche in the cornerstone, and stated the object of the gathering Copies of the constitution and by laws of a number of Jewish benevolent societies and several other articles of interest were placed in the box.

Death of An Old Pioneer

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—Ex Justice of the Peace Edward Gibson died at his residence to night from the effects of a paralytic stroke Justice Gibson came to California in 49 and had continuously resided here from that time He was stricken with paralysis while attending to his duties in the office of public administrator on Tuesday night and conveyed to his home, never rallying from the shock He served three terms as justice of the peace of this county

When you desire a pleasant physic, try St. Patrick's Pills. For sale by L. Blumauer & Co.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

A Tory Member of Parliament Goes to Prison.

THE LEAGUE AND THE OUTRAGES

Failure of the Attempt to Prove There Connection—The Ashbourne Act Passes the Third Reading—Other Notes

LONDON Nov 9—Robert Grant Davis member of parliament for the Bessington division of Lanarkshire was committed to prison for the day for contempt of court in failing to pay £578 which was administrator of his uncle's estate He appeared in court today and refused to apologize and was fined the money The judge however refused to interfere and the order of arrest was handed a deputy sheriff for execution Davis debt was subscribed by tory members of parliament to prevent the disgrace of the arrest of a member for breach of trust.

In the commons to day Healy asked what steps Smith the government leader intended to recommend the house to take regarding the charge against Davis of using money received in a judiciary capacity

Smith denied the existence of any proof to justify him asking the house to pronounce a judgment on Davis

Robertson liberal reminded the house that the expulsion of a member could be decreed for breach of trust, and he asked if Davis's conduct did not amount to that

Smith protested against hasty action in a matter affecting the character and honor of a member

Healy intimated that unless the government acted in the matter he would move Tuesday next that a new writ be issued for an election to fill the seat now held by Davis Later—Davis has been imprisoned

THE PARNELL COMMISSION

Failure of the Attempt to Connect the League With Outrages

LONDON Nov 29—Inspector Crane gave evidence before the Parnell commission today as to the progress of crime in Ireland being coincident with the formation of branches of the league Wherever a league organization was started outrages followed Not every leaguer was a moonlighter, but a majority of the moonlighters were leaguers On cross examination witness admitted that he never had been able to trace directly the connection of persons convicted of outrages with the league No crime had occurred in connection with the home rule agitation or extension of the franchise, every crime arises over land disputes

Inspector Rice deposed that he always understood the moonlighters executed the behests of the league On cross examination by Harrington, witness said he could not point out a single instance supported by proof of where the league directed a moonlight outrage

IN THE COMMONS.

The Imprisonment of Moroney—Passage of the Ashbourne Act.

LONDON Nov 29—In the commons this evening Bradlaugh moved to adjourn the house, in order to call attention to the continued imprisonment of Moroney in Kilmainham jail for contempt of court under the coercion act He said Moroney was suffering in health and becoming insane He represented that bankruptcy proceedings had been used with a view to compel Moroney to divulge certain things which Moroney refused to divulge After a long debate the motion was rejected

A desultory discussion on the Ashbourne act then followed and finally the bill passed the third reading

SALISBURY IN SCOTLAND.

He Believes the Scotch Are Beginning to Realize the Dangers of Gladstonism

LONDON, Nov 29—Lord Salisbury, in a speech at Edinburgh after returning thanks for a resolution of confidence in the government said he believed Scotland was beginning to realize the dangers of Gladstonism and was becoming unionist. It was a matter of regret that Scotch affairs were so neglected He urged the Scotch to put no trust in Gladstone's home rule promises, which he said were vague, because within Gladstone's own mind his plan was undefined.

MACKENZIE IN DISGRACE.

His Action Censured by the British Medical Society.

LONDON, Nov 29—At a council meeting of the British Medical society a resolution was passed deprecating the publication of the details of the late Emperor Frederick's sickness as a violation of professional confidence The council accepted the regrets of the editor of the society's organ concerning the publication of them

The *Lancet* says Sir Morel Mackenzie has resigned his membership in the college of physicians

A SOCIALIST APPEAL.

Radical Reform Declared to Be Necessary for the Peasant.

BERLIN Nov 29—Socialist members of the reichstag have published an appeal to their supporters to continue the agitation and collect funds for defraying the expenses of the next election, which is expected to take place in the autumn of 1889 The appeal concludes "The times are now favorable to us as never before Radical social reform is necessary for the peasant citizen suffers equally with the workmen"

CABLE NOTES.

In Favor of Walpole.

LONDON Nov 28—The case of Valerie Weidemann against Robert Horace Walpole, her presumptive to the earldom of Oxford, for breach of promise was heard to day Plaintiff contradicted herself and declined to answer vital questions Finally the jury interfered the trial was stopped, and a verdict for the defendant was rendered

Cambridge vs. Yale.

LONDON Nov 29—The boat race between Cambridge and Yale universities has been fixed approximately for April 15

NEW HAVEN Nov 29—Yale boating officials say there is no truth in the report cabled from London that a race has been arranged between Cambridge and Yale for next April

Appointment of Colonial Governors

MELBOURNE, Nov 29—In the assembly to-day Sir Bryan Oogblen ex premier moved that this body support the other colonies in regard to the question of the imperial government consulting the colonial ministers before appointing governors The motion was rejected

A Russian Minister for the Vatican

ROME, Nov. 29—After conferences with Cardinal Rampolin and the Russian envoy the pope proposed to establish diplomatic relations with Russia the same as with Germany a Russian minister being sent to the Vatican, but no nuncio to St. Petersburg

De Rouledo and an Editor to Fight.

PARIS Nov. 29—Paul de Rouledo and M Reinach, editor of the *Republique Francaise*, will fight a duel to-morrow The trouble was caused by an article in the paper attacking De Rouledo's guidance of the patriotic league

Death of a Noted Horse Trainer.

TORONTO, Nov 29—W E Owens, a well known horse trainer, died to-day of inflammation of the lungs. His name is familiar on every race course in America.

Another Drop in Panama Shares.

PARIS, Nov 29—At a meeting of the Panama Canal Company to-day the price of shares was lowered 35 francs If less than 400,000 are applied for the issue will be canceled.

The East African Blockade.

ZANZIBAR, Nov. 29—English and German admirals, in the sultan's name, have published a proclamation to the effect that a blockade will commence at noon Sunday.

Lands Reduced by the Land Commission.

DUBLIN, Nov 28—The land commission has reduced rents on the Kinmare estates at Killarney, 50 per cent.

Senator John P. Jones Has Hopes.

WASHINGTON Nov. 29—A report reaches here from Indiana that Senator John P Jones of Nevada is being considered by Gen Harrison in connection with the treasury portfolio. Those who are desirous to the president-elect say that it is his intention to give the Pacific slope a place in the cabinet, and the friends of Mr Jones have presented his name as a faithful man whose appointment would be entirely satisfactory to the republicans in that re gion

BOOTH AND BARRETT.

Their Combination Is Not Prospering in New York

NEW YORK, Nov 29—It is rumored in the theatrical circles here that Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett the tragedians, now playing at the Fifth avenue theater, would soon dissolve their professional partnership This step it was said is induced by a falling off in the receipts of the performances at the Fifth Avenue theater The production of the Merchant of Venice and Othello while they drew well enough for the first few performances have not increased in popularity, and there has been a steady decline in the box office receipts On Monday night last when the receipts of Mary Anderson at Haverly's theater reached a figure beyond $1 00 the entire proceeds of the Booth and Barrett performance at the Fifth avenue were barely $1 800 The leading man dramatic seems to be on the wane stepping in popular favor

SHE SANK WITH ALL ON BOARD

The Drowning Man Vainly Appeal to Those Powerless to Save Them

PHILADELPHIA Nov 29—Capt Chabott of the French steamship Panama reports that during a tremendous storm on the 26th about 8 o'clock at night signals of a vessel in distress were seen shooting up from a dark hulk which was nearly on a level with the water Capt Chabott bore down on the craft as near as possible but was unable to get close enough to rescue the crew He could distinctly see them clinging to the after bowsprit lights and begging to be taken off He believes the vessel to have been a full rigged ship She was deep laden and doubtless foundered with all on board When he left them they were waving torches but after a few moments all the lights died out

A CHICAGO TRICK

Oleomargarine Makers Working a Corner on Pigin Butter

ST LOUIS, Nov 29—It is rumored that the oleomargarine manufacturers of Chicago have bought up the Pigin output of butter the source of which has been advanced ten cents a pound to forty five cents within a week, and it is said it will be put up to sixty The object is to make butter so dear that poor people will be forced to buy oleomargarine

The Oklahoma Colony

ST LOUIS, Nov 29—A special from Oklahoma I T says The settlers held a meeting yesterday and organized a colony, to be known as the Oklahoma colony, for the protection of their rights They petitioned the president to let them make settlement on land which is now used for vast herds which lands are held illegally, and showed up frauds which existed The colony will locate all new comers free of charge

The Union Pacific Reaching Out.

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov 29 It is rumored that the Union Pacific will shortly take possession of the Central branch now being held by the Missouri Pacific by lease and by connecting it at Waterville with the Grand Island road, operate it as a part of the Union Pacific system, also leasing it to the Rock Island It this is done the Missouri Pacific will build west from Hiawatha

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—Arrived—Steamer Columbia from Portland steamer Costa Rica Nuevamo, steamer Kinkit Bodaka Cleared —Steamer Walla Walla Victoria Sound—Ship Oriental Tacoma bark Yanette Seattle whaling steamer Belvidere and whaling bark Bounding Billow cruise.

Gov Beaver Offered the Position of Chief Marshal

HARRISBURG Pa Nov 29—A formal tender of the position of chief marshal of the inaugural parade at Washington on the 4th of March, was made to Gov Beaver to-day He has not yet decided to accept the proffered honor

Another Labor Organization

LITTLE ROCK Nov 29—John Hayden will this week issue a call for a convention of delegates to form a State Labor Union The object is to unite all labor organizations in the state with national questions but they say it will be non partisan It will not be in opposition to the Knights

Death of a Surveyor-General

SALT LAKE Nov 29—Surveyor General Wm G Bowman died here this evening, aged 60 He had been ill a long time The body will be embalmed and shipped to Shawneetown Ills whence he came to this place on his appointment, about three years ago

The Walking Match

NEW YORK Nov 30—At 1 A M the score was Herty 435, Moore 410 Hayworth 410, Golden 389, Conner 380, Elson 326 Taylor 323, Peach 195 Littlewood 431, Cartwright 400, Day 307, Mason 375 Noremac 390, Campana 331 Vint 297, Smith 146.

Mrs. Gould's Condition.

NEW YORK, Nov 29.—Mrs. Jay Gould partook of nourishment this morning with more relish than for several days Dr Baldwin reiterates his opinion that she may linger for some time

Southern Boycotters.

Richmond (Va.) State.

One of our most intelligent and progressive business men remarked yesterday I have withdrawn my custom from a wholesale dealer in Philadelphia with whom I have dealt for years He gave $1000 to the fund used for putting in power the enemies of the South That's business. These supporters of the bloody shirt party give thousands of dollars to aid in the election of those who have put their countenances to the worst and most dangerous element of the South and then expect to be reinstated from the pockets of Southern men Let every Southern democrat give his custom hereafter to those Northern merchants who are the friends not the enemies of his people The Northern merchants who support men like Cleveland and Thurman deserve southern patronage, not those who delight in seeing the hope of the best elements of the South disappointed, and who give their votes and money to the party of Blaine, Sherman Foraker and other foes of our people

Where They Draw the Line.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

It is the verdict of two of the women who have been interviewed on the subject that women should not propose A girl may make sheep's eyes at a young man let her hand linger in his fevered palm, straighten his necktie and throw him into a delirium by the touch of her fingers, she may call him 'Cholly" and bear up hard against him in a twilight walk but she must not propose for it isn't modest

Then What Would He Do?

Drake's Magazine

Mr Dolliver—So you want to marry my daughter? Have you any means of existence?

Ponsonby—At present none, but I have very brilliant prospects

Mr Dolliver—I dare say, but suppose I don't die for a good many years, what's going to become of you then?

It Wouldn't Go Half-Way Round

Minneapolis Tribune.

What shall we do with the surplus? is still vexing the public mind Why should not Mr Cleveland recommend in his forthcoming message that it be donated to those idiots who bankrupted themselves by betting on his re-election? That would at least get it into general circulation once more.

Uncertain Ownership.

New York Press.

A smart Chicago baby was asked by his doting father whose boy he was "I give it up," he replied "The judge hasn't decided whether you or mother gets me"

Has Taken Grover With Him.

St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Chairman Brice announces that he is out of politics, but for obvious reasons he omits to add that he has taken Grover Cleveland out with him.

In Brooks's Own State.

St Louis Globe Democrat.

The final figures give the prohibition candidate in Missouri 4954 votes, just 254,591 less than the majority of the votes cast.

The Prohibition Boomerang.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The prohibitionists will be powerless in future political contests so far harm is anything except to the Republican party.

Pears' is the purest and best soap ever made.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Native Indians Who Own and Navigate a Schooner on the Sound

The Oregon Pacific Running Regular Trains—Terminal Work at Seattle The Old Dominion Mine Horsethieves Captured

SEATTLE

This morning a train multitude many of whom were strangers in this city met after the city dock there was much which was indeed surprising, the American Indians had visited our shores It was true that was but an occasional ordinary occurrence but to see Indians arrive in port in command of a staunch schooner with a cargo of hops from Neah bay was a fact not witnessed every day

Capt James Claboo one of the tribe was in command of the schooner Lottie and informed a *Press* reporter that they had on board thirty one bales of hops from Quillayute hop ranch, for Jerome Cohn a hop dealer of Seattle The captain seemed well pleased that he had met a reporter and at once went down in the cabin and soon arrived with a bill of sale showing that he had paid $1800 for his craft and that he was licensed as a captain and navigator on Puget Sound He had all the business he could possibly attend to A vast amount of their shipping is done for the tribes around Neah bay The schooner Lottie has been kept busy all season carry dogfish oil and whale oil and now she is transporting hops

THE OREGON PACIFIC

Regular Trains Now Running to Mills City —Work on the Tunnel

A gentleman, who had just returned from the front of the Oregon Pacific, was interviewed by an Albany *Herald* reporter concerning the work on the road eastward It was learned that regular trains are now running to Mills City eight miles above Molalla the road being completed to that point

The approaches to the 400 foot tunnel are about finished and the work of excavating and putting in the timbers is fairly commenced A good many men are quitting work on account of the cold weather and these usually find their way to Albany and thence to Portland A large force of men are still at work for Messrs Searles & Deane who expect to keep a considerable force at work nearly all winter, engaged principally on rock work and the tunnel

The construction has progressed in a satisfactory manner during the comparatively short season's work the road being now completed over forty miles eastward from Albany

TERMINAL WORK AT SEATTLE.

The Shore Road to Terminate What is Greatly Wanted

Seattle Post Intelligencer

Soon after Mr Villard's election to the presidency of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company orders were given for the abolition of the old noxious and discriminating wharfage charges which had for years been collected on all freight received in Seattle via the Puget Sound Shore railroad and a pronounced increase in the freight traffic of that line speedily proved the wisdom of this liberal policy

And now comes apparently the well authenticated rumor that ample and commodious terminal facilities are soon to take the place of the exasperating open air business at present carried on on the cramped and crowded city dock It is understood that a preliminary contract has been entered into for the erection of suitable buildings and that plans and estimates will be submitted to Mr Villard at once It is safe to predict that the company will not regret the outlay but on the contrary will find such a policy far more profitable than the penny pinching methods of the past four years

The projected structures are intended to be of sufficient capacity to accommodate the traffic for many years to come They will be located on the broad gauge strip between Third street and Grant street bridge extending the length of five blocks The warehouse will be of iron and there will be large dock yards at the lower end It is estimated costs between $ 0 00 and $ 00

THE OLD DOMINION.

A Splendid Producing Mine—Transfers in the Coeur d'Alene District.

Spokane Falls Review

The Old Dominion mine which belongs to the Kearny Bros, continues to turn out ore of old time value Large shipments are being made to Omaha The last shipment of fifteen tons averaged 160 ounces in silver and 28 per cent. in lead The Kearney Bros have recently secured other fine properties in the Colville country and will hasten their development They expect to establish a concentrator at an early date and work their properties on a more extensive scale than heretofore

The Eagle mine at Chewelah is producing ten tons of shipping ore each day and the Bonanza King is fully developed to the same capacity. The Spokane Mining and Smelting Company has commenced work on their Summit mines, and there seems to be a general revival of mining operations all through the district

George Simpson who has just arrived from a prospecting tour on Hangman creek a few miles from this city, brings samples of fine quartz discovered by himself, says the Farmington *Register* The samples were taken from a ledge eight or nine feet in width which can be traced for several miles Himself and several others will develop the claim this winter, which, judging from the samples, will prove a bonanza to its proprietors

It has long been known that the bunks of Hangman creek, Deep creek, and other streams near there contained valuable quartz lodes and why they did not commence to develop them long before this was on account of the great Coeur d'Alene excitement being so close, and when a person wanted to name he generally went to that place It is said that on either of these creeks as good prospects can be procured on the surface as could be found at Coeur d Alene when the great excitement took place (that is in surface prospecting) This winter and next spring it would not be surprising in our belief to see a large number of miners at work on these creeks

CHINESE MASONS

Twenty four Hours' March Through Chang ing Secrets of Archæological Mysteries

Idaho World.

The Chinese Masons met at this place last week and marched a number of miles through the chasm mysteries of that ancient order at $15 per head The Chinese claim that their order is 'ale same Melican mans masons," but a little higher grade more ancient, grand and mystical, and richer in the lore and magnificent teachings of many Judging from the senseless jabbering kept up for twenty four hours they must be accorded the palm for the most copious flow of ceremonial language of an initiatory nature The impression made on the weary candidates cannot fail to be deep and lasting A march of twenty four hours through changing scenes of archæological mysteries is something not soon to be forgotten The meeting was a big affair, Chinese being in attendance from all parts of the basin A Chinaman who was interviewed in regard to the nature of the order gave as much information as he could without giving away the sacred secrets He said Him alle same Melican Mason. Him better China Mason more like bludder One Chinaman he Mason, 'nudder Chinaman Mason too he no quarrel, he no fighter him b'pose he fighter Chinaman no Mason, all Mason helpee him—and man no Mason, a'l Mason like him like hell Two Chinamen if he no Masons, heap fighter, all. Mason no lush in and say 'whasser matter now He letee him fight alle same Melican man. No matter Melican Mason no alle same bludder like China Mason Melican Mason fighter 'nudder Mason, alle same, no matter He no alle same likee men get one nudder. You heap savvy now?"

HORSE THIEVES CAPTURED

The Remainder of the "Teton Jackson" Gang Successfully Run In

Mountain Home (Idaho) Bulletin

Last week Constable Jack Campbell, E R Hawley, W D Davis Jim Carroll and Ben Robinson quietly let this town, and the supposition was they had got a wink from some old prospector and had gone out to locate a bonanza. But when they returned they had under arrest two men who represented themselves as named Lance, whom they had captured over on Sailor creek in Owyhee, on a warrant for stealing a number of horses from R. E. Hawley, in large stockraiser on Last year. One of the brothers is supposed to be an escaped convict known as "Kid,"

LIVE TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

The Suffragists Are Laying Some Very Neat Political Plans.

There May be Some Lively Times Over the Next Legislature—A Curious Point Raised in a Murder Case—Notes.

Special Correspondence of The Oregonian.

SEATTLE Nov 8—There is still talk to be heard in a quiet way to the effect that a strong effort will be made when congress convenes to have an appropriation made for the expenses of the territorial legislature, the enabling of which was set for the second Monday in January next. There is plenty of time yet for congress to adopt the necessary legislation and it only requires some of the influential men in this big territory to point out sufficient reasons therefor. If it appears that will be not much difficulty in doing this The matter has been pretty well covered That the capital removed from Olympia can be thus settled and thus determine a problem which would not unlikely become involved with other matters dependent to the organization of the state, seems to admit of doubt This matter should be settled if possible before the territory is admitted to the Union There will be enough work for the first state legislature to do without having to apply balm to old sores Then too county boundary lines, where changes may now be contemplated should be defined By doing these things there would be removed from the politics of the new state much that has excited serious disputes in the past. Another reason has recently developed itself Of course every one knows that the appeal taken to the Dakota supreme court in the woman suffrage case will likely be advanced on the court calendar, and may be heard and determined within a year Should the supreme court sustain the suffrage law it would impart a boom to the woman suffrage movement here which would be difficult to check Probably neither democrats nor republicans want to see the law sustained for both parties have suffered both in strength and organization by reason of the women voter Then too, even if the supreme court sustains the ruling of the territorial court and decides the law invalid, it would not prevent the suffragists from bringing the same old question in the same old way in the constitutional convention, and on every occasion thereafter, if necessary, until the question was effectually disposed of. The movement must it is thought in some quarters, be kept down and sat upon and not allowed to exert serious influence in politics hereafter The whole matter may be determined for the time being very easily, and what the United States supreme court thanks about it will still be a matter for no clever guessers The foundation of the case may be knocked from under it by the repeal of the suffrage law The main reason for doing this is that the decision of the United States supreme court in the Dakota appeal case would not be decisive It would simply decide that the law is not in conflict with the organic act. So, it is not seen a very good reason is supplied for asking congress to take a hand in the matter The legislature can repeal the law and it will leave the suffragists without a leg to stand on except their poignant grievance attenuated hopes.

But the suffragists are not idle. Governor Semmon of Vancouver, says the suffragists will devote all their energies to preventing the repeal of the law Their position as stated is that it will be an act of contempt on the part of the anti suffragists to attempt to prevent the people from securing, at an early date an authoritative expression of opinion from the United States supreme court on this important question They say the anti suffragists are confident of the correctness of the position taken against the law by the territorial supreme court they have nothing to fear and should not do anything to prevent the case from being heard

But the suffragists are not without resource It is conceded not only by Judge Dennis but by other well informed men that the members of the legislature just elected are overwhelmingly opposed to woman suffrage So the suffragists have hope for nothing from them This revives the question raised by THE OREGONIAN last summer relative to the organization of the next legislature It will be remembered good lawyers held that the last legislature unwittingly legislated itself into two sessions by reason of the terms of the territorial office law Good lawyers still hold that a grave question notwithstanding the Brother Johnson of the Walla Walla *Union* has peremptorily disposed of it a number of times

If congress passes the requisite appropriation bill and the members just elected attempt to organize, it is altogether likely the suffragists will attack their eligibility to seat on the second Monday of January, and thus take a first step towards preventing the repeal of the suffrage law If their position should be sustained, and it should appear that the old members should sit again, then the suffragists would feel pretty safe, for it is not likely the members who voted for the law would vote for its repeal, especially in view of the fact that the case is so near an adjudication in the highest court in the land. Of course if the suffragists were defeated in their attempt to prevent the newly elected members from organizing they would still have a chance to stay in the course by attacking the validity of the repealing law, should one be passed The admission of the territory to the Union would put a new face on the whole matter, but the territory is not yet admitted.

Judge Denulson says he will be a candidate in Clarke county for delegate to the constitutional convention when one is authorized to be called, even if he has to run as an independent candidate Clarke county is somewhat celebrated for the mercurial character of its politics, and it has been demonstrative on this suffrage question in the past there is no telling what may happen again. It will be remembered in the constitutional convention held some years ago, authorizing a territorial law, the suffragists were unable to secure recognition by the lack of one vote On every proposition relating to the suffrage question the convention was equally divided Undoubtedly the battle will be again fought in the next convention Should the United States supreme court sustain the suffrage law it will certainly add much to the strength and influence of the suffragists.

A curious question has been raised in the case of Albert Friedrich, convicted of murder in this county and sentenced to be hanged. The indictment as is customary contained a number of counts, graded from murder in the first degree to manslaughter The jury brought in a simple verdict of "guilty," in manner and form indicted Mr. E. C. Lewis the attorney of Friedrich raised the question that a verdict of simple "guilty," on an indictment containing a number of counts must by reason of the legal presumptions in favor of innocence, refer to that count in the indictment charging the least offense This then would be manslaughter, which is not a capital crime A further complication is that the late Chief Justice Jones sentenced Friedrich to be hanged. If the point raised that Friedrich is convicted only of manslaughter is correct then it will be claimed by the defense that having been sentenced for a crime for which he was not convicted Friedrich cannot now be again sentenced, even for manslaughter. If this view is sustained Friedrich may be released. The universal opinion, based upon the clearest testimony is that Friedrich is guilty of a most cold blooded murder. This is one of the problems Chief Justice Reed will be called on to decide SABEL.

GREAT SUFFERING

Caused by Stomach Cramps—How it Was Permanently Cured.

In July 1888 I was taken sick while at the dinner table with terrible distress in my stomach. Before this I had been hearty and strong For four years days I kept getting worse despite the efforts of two doctors I lost forty pounds, and was satisfied that I could live but a few days. My trouble was **STOMACH AND LIVER COMPLAINT,** resulting in an attack of bilious colic At this time I saw Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N Y advertised, and sent for a bottle. I also sent for my physician and told him that I was going to try the Favorite Remedy He examined it and told me to use it three days and let him know the result. In the three days I walked four miles. Dr Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has saved my life. W S Bitzer, State Mills, Ross Co., Ohio.

FAVORITE REMEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

Price One Dollar. Sold by all Druggists.

SNELL, HEITBRU & WOODARD, Portland, Oregon, Agents

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF ALE in the city go to Frank Keller's, Ninth and Pine streets

A Couch is Quickly Cured

By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Gum Tree Cough Syrup

...TORIAL TOPICS.

...re Laying Some Very ...litical Plans.

...ansy Times Over the Next ...rious Point Raised in ... Case—He ...es

...ence of The Oregonian —There ... still talk to be ... to the effect that a strong ...hen congress convenes ...ration made for the ex... ...orial legislature the as... ...ms set for the second ... next There is plenty ...ress to afford the neces... ...it only requires some of ... this big territory to ... reasons therefor If an... ...ot much difficulty in do... ...r has been pretty well ...e capital removal ques... ...ttled and thus determine ...uld not unlikely become ...ith other matters inci... ...t on of the state, scarcely ... This matter should be ...efore the territory is ad... ... There will be enough ...state legislature to do, ...pply balm to old sore ...county boundary lines, ...now be contemplated. ...By doing these things ...oved from the politics of ... that has excited seri... ...in the past. Another ...ably developed itself, ... one knows that ...ten to the United ...court in the woman ... likely be advanced ...lar, and may be purged ...in a year Should the ...ain the suffrage law it ...om to the woman suf... ...e which would be diffi...ssibly neither democrats ...to see the law sustained, ...have suffered both in ...nization by reason of ..., too, even if the su... ...e the ruling of the territ...ides the law invalid, it ...he suffragists from ag...ression in the same old ...tional convention, and on ...after, if necessary, until ...ctually disposed of The ...s thought in some quar...nd sat upon and not al...ous influence in politics ...le matter may be deter...being very easily, and ... States supreme court ...still be a matter for the ...e foundation of the case ...om under it by the re... ...law The main reason ...hat the decision of the ...me court in the present ...ot be decisive It would ...at the law is not in ...gnle act. So, it will be ...ason is supplied for per... ...take a hand in the mat... ...can repeal the law, and ...ragists without a pin to ...ir poignant griefs and ...

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SUFFERING

Cramps—How It Was ...ently Cured

...aken sick while at the dinner ...e in my stomach. Before ... and strong For fourteen ..., despite the efforts of two ...ends, and was satisfied that I ... My trouble was

...LIVER COMPLAINT,

...bilious colic At this time ...ody s Favorite Remedy, of ...bed, was sent for a bottle. I ...t, and sold him that I was ... Remedy He examined it ... days and let him know ... days I walked four miles. ...Remedy has saved my life.— ... Ross Co., Ohio.

...DY, RONDOUT, N. Y. ...Sold by all Druggists.

...WOODARD, Portland, Ore.

...GLASS OF BEER in the ...ner's, 3 miles one Pint Stroke

AH! WE LIVE IN A GRAND DAY

God Has Given Us the Best and the Most Fruitful Land in the World.

In Some Respects Comparison With Olden Times is Unfavorable to Us, But Generally We Come Out Ahead

(Rev Alfred Kummer occupied the pulpit in Taylor street M E church yesterday morning and delivered a Thanksgiving sermon His text was

Say not thou what is the cause that the former days were better than these for thou dost not enquire wisely concerning this"—Eccl vii 10

It is natural 'says Patrick Henry' for man to indulge in the illusions of hope' We are either looking to a golden age past or to one to come meanwhile neglecting the golden opportunities of the present The sun of the Jews is our sun They have not after the passage of so many centuries, recognized Him who was specially primarily sent to them We are many of us Jews Christ is walking our streets He is healing our diseases He is cleansing our lepros He is raising our dead till we are waiting for Let us not be inordinately mournful

Well we live in our memories or in our dreams of the future Many say that the former times were better they are usually of the class that fold their hands complacently and sigh and a few evoke the tears sweep over these degenerate times, they tell us of the good old times when they were young Far is it from them to rouse themselves to one high and holy work far is it from them to act in the living present heart within and God overhead'

My proposition is that this instant of time this 29th day of November 1888 is the best day the sun ever rose upon Not, perhaps, in all respects but when the balance is struck when you put against this day all that can be put against it and for it all that can be put for it there will be found in its favor a very handsome balance of credit

We are here this morning to count the mercies, to look at the dawn and not at the twilight to look at the sun and not try to count its spots We are far from denying that there are spots but we pass them by this Thanksgiving morning and look at the bright sides

God has given us the best and the most fruitful land the sun ever shone upon Our crops are not sufficient simply for our own population, but we have every year millions for export We have upwards of 105 000 000 of acres under cultivation which is less than one tenth of our arable land This country is capable of maintaining when our agricultural resources are developed, 1 000 000 000 souls

We have great wealth under the soil as well as in it From 1870 to 1880 we produced $732 000 000 of the precious metals Iron ore is found in twenty three states our coal fields are inexhaustible, there are mountains of iron, and inexhaustible mines of gold Caforna has produced $1,170 000 000 of that metal and the annual product is at it from $48 000 000 to $25 000 000 Idaho Nevada and Montana are producing immense quantities of the precious metals

Our nation is the Benjamin among the nations the youngest of all and like Benjamin we have received a five fold portion' He hath not dealt so with any people

We far exceed other nations in producing raw material England must go 3000 miles for every boll of her cotton we raise our own not only cotton but we have in abundance wool wood hides, metals of every sort.

This is the best country in the world and the West is the best part of the best country in the world and this year of 1888 has been the best year and this is the best day in all human history

Was it Bishop Berkely who said "Westward the star of empire takes its way" From Egypt to Persia to Rome and Greece to England, then leaping across the ocean to New England then still west to the Central states on to this Far West which is destined to dominate this continent These are great states indeed with magnificent Ah time would fail me to enumerate them Why we could put the whole present population of the United States into the state of Texas Says Dr Strong Take five of the six first class powers of Europe Great Britain and Ireland France Germany Austria and Italy then add Spain, Portugal Switzerland Denmark and Greece Let some greater than Napoleon weld them into one mighty empire and you could lay it all down in the United States west of the Hudson river once and again and again—three times

We have cattle on 10 000 hills our waters swarm with the choicest fishes fruits that melt in on the tongue for very sweetness, birds of Paradise and flowers whose beauty and fragrance are worthy of the Garden of Eden

The whole world, on this physical basis is rapidly developing While the manufactories of France from 1870 to 1883 increased $230 000 000, those of Germany $450 000 000, and those of Great Britain $580 000 000 those of the United States increased $1 030 000 000 Even now with cheap labor against us we can lay down our steels in Sheffield our low grades of cotton in Manchester our electroplate in Birmingham and our watches in Geneva and undersell European manufacturers on their own doorsills

This day is also the fairest the brightest in artistic achievements Perhaps if we were to compare the achievements of art in previous centuries with our own achievements of the present age it would in some few particulars be to our disparagement We cannot for example contrast it e painting and sculpture of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the days of Raphael and Titian, and Michael Angelo with the painting and sculpture of this day perhaps the contrast would be still more striking if we were to go back to the classical age of Greek history to the times of Phidias Praxitiles and Pericles Still our achievements in the arts of painting and sculpture are worthy of history and their development in the last few years is simply phenomenal, witness the Corcoran art gallery in Washington the art galleries in Cincinnati Chicago St Louis as also the Centennial exposition in 1876 and the numerous state expositions which have sprung up since that time Besides these arts are far more general with us than they ever were in Greece or perhaps even in Italy But in other realms of art we excel them far more than they did us in painting music and sculpture Our artistic achievements are of a more practical nature We are yet in our youth as a nation, and there may yet be born to us a Titian a Beethoven a Leonardo

Never was there such a day for the practical arts Take for example one of our more recent inventions the phonograph

Any one sitting in this room alone may order an assorted supply of wax cylinders inscribed with songs poems music or violin music short stories anecdotes or debates and by putting them on his phonograph he can listen to them as or gaily sung or recited by vocalists actors or economists Music by the band in fact whole operas can be stored up on the cylinders and the voice of Patti singing in England can thus be heard on this side of the ocean On four cylinders eight inches long and five inches in diameter I can put the whole of Nicholas Nickelby in phonogram form

The phonograph receives and then transmits to our ears again every last thing that was said with the faultless fidelity of an instantaneous photograph The time will soon be when in every family there will be found sermons music novels newspapers and the like ready stored away so that as it were you select what you want turn the crank and you hear Talmage or Dickens or Milton or your self as you may select

In all the physical sciences there never has been a period such as that of this achievement We have entered upon the inheritance of the fathers but we have vastly improved upon that inheritance It has grown amazingly in our hand With breathless haste the telegraph stems the raging from the teapot but there are mighty strides between his rude invention and the engines for land and sea for this day Iron has joined with the lightnings with steel pointed kites Morse improved on Franklin and gave us the telegraph but Edison and many others have followed until what we have now in this line is vastly superior to the rude products of the genius of a Watt a Franklin or a Morse Many of the sciences are entirely new—the children of this day—sciences and arts that are to wield a mighty influence in the world's civilization Ah! we live in a grand day Who would want to set back the clock of time for half a century, or even for a decade? Look into our mechanical contrivances—our machinery, and you will discover at once the great superiority of this day over any that has preceded it, visit the wagon works plow shops mills, machine shops of modern times, look at the elegant products of our mechanical skill, spend a week or a month in the United States patent office and you will cease to sigh for the good old times of fifty years ago

This, too is the best day in literature the world has ever seen There may not now be living a Homer a Humboldt a Milton a Shakespeare, or a Bacon and there may be, we cannot pause to debate that question Our line of thought is this—we have preserved in our extant literature the great works of the masters in literature Milton himself is dead but his Paradise Lost and his Samson Agonistes are in every library in the land Homer's name has taken wing and has flown to the heights of Parnassus never again to return but his epics translated by a board of our own times are found in the libraries of the world public and private So with nearly the entire range of literature from Moses down to the present time We have entered into a glorious literary inheritance In our own day we have poets orators historians novelists musicians vocalists—literati of all classes who compare favorably with the greatest geniuses of former time And the number who do not these days to list are by no means to be counted with the illiterate is not so great as it the present time What a public library or a modern book store! Behold the cords upon cords of books magazines decorated with full engravings and colored pictures pamphlets papers in endless variety—here is a full supply for the literary taste of the times

Say not then that the former times were better If you want to know what the former times were go to the parts of China and Africa where our modern civilization has not yet penetrated where stoves and tables and chairs are unknown, where books and papers and magazines and schoolhouses and churches have not yet lifted the masses from the superstitions of ignorance and the degradations of vice

This too is the age of cheap things the poor man's age The poor man of to day may live like the prince of former times and better The poor man's children now have educational advantages such as the wealth of kings could not purchase in the golden age of yore It used to take a fortune to buy a book a manuscript The bible used to cost $100 and more and if you are not provided I'll get you one without money and without price, through the American Bible society Our necessaries and even our luxuries are all cheap The works of the masters adorn our walls we walk upon Brussels and velvets we rest our bodies on chairs so soothing and easy that we forget our sorrows and fall asleep in their arms we sleep on beds of down and yielding springs we tickle our palates with fruits and fish and spices and delicacies brought from every part of the world and I then throw in great annual feasts such as Christmas and Thanksgiving banquets, we ride in elegant carriages in the roads better than the best Rome ever had we ride on bicycles and tricycles which in I am told next to flying with wings Our vessels which transport us across stormy seas and oceans are floating palaces, and equal in their equipments to a modern palace hotel The train which carries you across the continent has its nest palace cars vestibuled and furnishes you with all the comforts and many of the luxuries of home and carries you with incredible swiftness from Portland to Chicago, or New York city and return, and all these and 10,000 other comforts just so cheap that the poorest can afford most of them—$115 to Chicago and return No man has a right but especially has the poor man no right to say, that the former times were better All positions are open to him, the driver of the canal boat mules may become president of the United States, and the humble rail splitter may become the savior of his country' and be enrolled with Washington The tanner of Illinois may become the greatest general of the age We live in a day when the poor boy may make his way from the woods to a throne such as no monarch of ancient times ever sat upon

If any beg bread in this land of bounty it is their own fault

It is also a day of unmanual munificence the rich were never so liberal and the people never so generous To endow a college to give a million dollars for a charity to give a half million for a hospital to erect both a home for the friendless and to endow it, is an everyday occurrence in this land Where men become enamored of a object a time Never were the laboring classes more unfortunate the various so called for by private munificence and state charities it is a brilliant day and the promise of greater glory is skirting the whole horizon of the nations

Of course there are still some will run away when you take a collection, too many rich who are selfish and close-fisted What Bill Nye says is still true, that ever since the beginning of the Christian era, from the time when the first sequel was made for the necessary funds to spread religion over as large a territory as possible from the earliest and simplest religion down to the ritualistic ceremony and caraway seed of the Puritans and the more refined and spectacular devotion of to-day, the great problem, as I may say, has been how best to save the largest number of souls and still pay expenses Every means from the sword and the rack down to the beaming and the humorous lectures, have been employed to woo the coy reluctant souls from its lair Gentle words, kind glances, melting tears, unanswerable logic in the pulpit and powerful leadings of the press have united to build churches and to spread the gospel in order to make men better and to bless the world (Women were good enough to start with) But what a battle it has been to make religion self supporting! How many pangs and tears and heart burnings and auction cakes with frosting on them it has cost! The financial history of religion in America has been one of unterrupted struggle, alternate hopes and fears, oppression exhaustation apprehension and indigestion" But even Bill Nye admits that there has been progress in the methods of raising money "Torture and the sack of arms have given place to the grabbing and the arts of peace"

We live in a munificent age and the man who cannot open his soul and his purse too who runs when a collection is taken such a man is out of harmony with the spirit of this age he is to be pitied The Methodist Episcopal church gives annually $20 000 000 for the maintenance and spread of the kingdom of Christ in this world It is a vast sum given by 600 000 bread winners and wage earners It is an inspiring thing to belong to such a host full of zeal faith fidelity to Christ and liberality Chaplain McCabe says Yesterday I received a check for $100 from a widow who keeps boarders for her living She gives all she makes to God's cause Six years ago she gave me $ 50 for church extension the next year she did it again She has given liberally to other causes since and now she sends me $100 for missions She has given a thousand dollars within the past six years Every dollar was earned by hard toil

This is the dawn of woman's day Never has she had such opportunities as now the highways and byways the broad avenues of usefulness are all open to her schools and colleges even the technical schools where she may study law medicine and theology are opening their doors to the woman standing upon the threshhold of these institutions and boldly asking admittance clerkships mercantile pursuits the industrial as well as the fine arts are open to her and she has not been reluctant to enter these open doors to make her influence more potent she has organized Thirty years ago there was not a national woman's organization on the face of the earth During the war the women of the land organized to care for the boys in blue to care for the wounded and the sick in the hospitals Then followed the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the Temperance Crusade the Woman's Home Missionary Society the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union literary clubs social unions, various organizations for the relief of the poor the sick the reformation of the vicious The order of deaconesses in our own church is one of the latest of these organizations Through all these the influence of woman is conserved, and is made to flow through the body politic as the sap flows through a tree giving the republic foliage and fruitage which are for the healing of the nations No woman can justly complain in these times that there are no opportunities for her, either in way of earning a livelihood or to make herself useful to her day and generation.

One great benefit of these state and national organizations, whether they exist among men or women, is the spirit of Christian unity and fraternity which they generate The different denominations commingle, Protestant and Catholic work together, and each is surprised to find so much good in the other, and they become firm friends As Miss Willard has said Thus in a thousand ways the blessed education into a tolerant spirit goes swiftly on, the cobwebs of ignorance are brushed away, the rusty chains of prejudice are shed in two, and sectarianism is replaced by sisterly affection meanwhile the horizon of the heart is widening, because the outlook of the brain is elevated and into the lonesome little coves inlets and bays flow the strong, healthful tides of life's cosmopolitan sea"

From such associations of men and women each will be pretty sure to gain from the other a more hopeful view of these two great marching armies of civilization whose guns are bullots and whose bullets are ideas" I both hope and believe that in our future civilization we shall have less need for Krupp and Gatling guns for sword and bayonet, and more for the convention the school house and the church And that is the kind of battle in which woman can take a part and in which she is already taking an important part If man in these battles of ideas and authority is the head woman is the wrist if man is the head woman is the neck turning the head to suit herself And what man of us is there who will not say So let it be'

But after all does some one say that the world is worse to day than it used to be the rum power stronger and better organized Sabbath desecration more common, law less rigidly enforced the power of monopolies extending itself in and audaciously rampant in the land Some one says The world is its chains its temptations is winning the young people and keeping them out of the church Ah! the former times were better But let us see I shall not answer these serious scruples but direct your thought to an other class of facts

God is the same He is just as much in this battle as he has ever been The laws and power of the gospel are the same The gospel has lost none of its power and is to day more widely diffused than ever

When we look in the past we turn to Huss, to Luther as reformers to Wesley to Whitfield as evangelists and say If only we had such men now how much better it would be We make two mistakes first—We do not take in the situation of the past We forget that Luther and Wesley had their faults that wickedness surrounded them on every hand as it does us now that these men were only instruments in the hands of God just such as we may be if we lay ourselves out for usefulness The second mistake is, that we overlook the reformers and evangelists of these times Have we not had and do we not have a Garrison a Wendell Phillips a Moody and Sankey a Spurgeon, a Talmage, a McCabe and a William Taylor, and a thousand others preaching a pure gospel men who are shaking prison walls by their prayers and turning this wicked world upside down,' as did Paul and Silas and Timothy of old? Never was there a day so rich in reformers philanthropists preachers educators missionaries men and women wholly consecrated to making this world better

It was a great day when Christ died but the successive days have become better and better since Look at the progress of Christianity in the last thirty years Its progress is faster than the increase of our population Revival fires still burn upon the altars of all the churches This year of grace has been no exception Speaking of the grand march of Christianity, Joseph Cook says In the first 1500 years it gained 100 000 000 adherents In the next 300 years, 100 000 000 more, but in the last 100 years it has gained 210,000,000 more Such has been the marvelous growth of the Christian nations in our century toat in the last eighty three years Christianity has gained more ad herents than in the previous eighteen centuries These are facts of colossal significance, and they cannot be dwelt on too graphically or too often At the present rate of progress it is supposed there will be 1 200 000 000 of nominal Christians in the world in the year 2000'

This morning the sun rose in as much beauty as it ever rose in, you may not have seen it but the sun rose all the same It shines to day in undiminished splendors The sun of God's power and mercy rises each day upon us its splendors increase its healing rays shine out into heathen lands, and the watchmen on all the lookout towers circling the earth like parallels and meridians are gladdened and cheered by the beauty of the unfolding splendors of God's moral and spiritual reign

Then to day let us praise him Let us thank him for our material prosperity, for our railroads telegraphs telephones our science our arts our commerce praise him for our tranquil firesides our peaceful re pose in the consciousness of the earth Let us praise him for our civil and religious liberties, praise him for the spread of the English language, and the unturning of the stars and stripes in every port, on every breeze Praise him for the spirit of Christian fraternity among all denominations praise him for the dawn of woman's day Let us thank God for the various organizations for woman for the tract and bible societies for the Young Men s Christian Association, for our numerous temperance societies, for the White Cross movement, for the pulpit, the press and the rostrum—a triad of immortal powers praise him for the sunday school the public schools our denominational schools of all grades, praise him for the mighty educational movement as represented in the Chautauqua idea, praise him for the baptism of the missionary spirit, for the spirit of liberality of godly men of great wealth, praise him for evangelists and teachers, praise him for the American home, Kings of the earth and all people princes and all judges of the earth, both young men and maidens, old men and children, let them praise the name of the Lord, for his name alone is excellent, his glory is above the earth and the heaven

Refrain—

Come to dinner! We are coming we are coming,
Smell the sweet and savory music of the odors in the air
Hear the dishes set each other with a soft and gentle care
Feel the snow of loaflets broken—see the tablecloths flush!
Let our palates climb the gamut of delight provoking taste—
Our hearts feel the pressure of profusions amply placed
Full of thanks and full of praises full of contentment gay—
Full of everything is congenial on the Grand Old Day

Ah the poor and sick and sorrowing! To our child-like hearts is known
That for us a blessing to be clenched and hold done
Here are brothers, here are sisters all entitled to their share
We shall always have them with us—He hath put them in our care.
You who clutch at every mercy and devote it to yourselves,
You are getting heavy treasures on the weakest kind of shelves
You may take the keys of heaven and divide them while you may
Will be hell their value doubled on some Grand Old Day

MILITARY AND PERSONAL NOTES

Vancouver Independent.

The Bachelors german at the barracks was the first grand account of the season

Lieut C H Martin 14th Infty is absent at Fort Townsend on court martial duty

Capt Edward Hunter 1st cavalry is at Walla Walla investigating Indian depredation claims

Col George H Weeks formerly depot quarter master here has just been assigned to the position of chief quarter master of the department of Texas

The engagement is announced of Lieut P D Lochridge and Miss Charlotta Rawolle daughter of Capt Rawolle of the second cavalry stationed here

The winter season hops have been commenced at the garrison hop room Fort Walla Walla and the first one given last week was very successful.

Mr Howard and Miss Bessie wife and daughter of Gen O O Howard arrived in this city sunday, to visit Mrs James F Gray On Monday they departed for New York to join Gen Howard

At the wedding of Lieut McClernand of Gen Gibbon's staff with Miss Pomp there were present Lieut Alfred Mashonah Fourteenth infantry and Lieut J P Wisser First artillery who were formerly stationed at this post The wedding was a gay and notable event at Easton

Privates Fred Castor H Second cavalry and C A Steward, Fourth infantry Fort Spokane have been transferred to the hospital corps Private E Meagher of the hospital corps Vancouver barracks, is detailed as acting hospital steward at the Presidio Cal

At the fort on Thursday evening the ceremony of guard mounting was pretty fairly performed Lieuts Westhoff and Caskey acted as adjutant and officer of the day, Q M Sergt Anderson, sergeant major, and Corporal Clark, sergeant of the guard. The guard turned out in good style, Capt Hasbrouck as commanding officer.

CHINESE HOSPITAL AT LAST.

Another Building to Be Erected on the County Poor Farm.

The Chinese Residents See the Need of a Hospital and Will Take Active Steps to at Once Establish One

As is well known the Chinese residents of this city have had no regular hospital to which to take their sick and afflicted. Whenever any of their numbers have fallen sick, they were either taken care of by their relatives and friends or else they were taken to the joss house and there kept by the Joss House Company In the rear of the joss house there are berths or bunks similar to those in an ocean steamer Here the sick who had no friends were taken and given such care as the joss house authorities could bestow That this is no place for a hospital the Chinese denizens of this city well know but for want of a more suitable place this portion of the joss house was improvised into a hospital ward The patients could not receive the care their condition demanded for the accommodations were entirely inadequate

If the patient was ill with any contagious disease there was the best possible show for the disease to be communicated to the many daily passing in and out of that building At times too Chinese taken sick and having no friend were left to die in some out of the way nook or corner in the upper floor of some so called lodging house Herein some small dark garret, lack of medical attendance want of care and starvation have put a quietus to their suffering This has been the usual fate of Chinese tramps beggars and vagabonds When they are no longer able to take care of themselves they are left to expire in the solitude of their retreat

Such occurrences have not been entirely due to a lack of sympathy and humanity in the hearts of the Chinese citizens but partially to a lack of accommodations and to the customs and beliefs of the Chinese in their native land These customs and beliefs persist to a certain extent, although the Chinese coming here are thrown in contact with another civilization

In China the conditions of life are different and the morals and teachings of their civilization do not impose the obligation upon the people that our civilization does here

People falling sick in China, if they have friends, are given the best of care but those who there assume the role of a tramp or hobo in this country are given no sympathy They are left to die where sickness overtakes them The professional mendicants and those who are old have worn out their usefulness, and are no longer producers in the community are thought to be best off when they have shuffled off this mortal coil Hence they are left to die This is a result, in a great measure, of the dense population of that country A gentleman of this city who was once a custom house official at Canton China, and who has had the best opportunity to inform himself about the country and its people has given an OREGONIAN reporter some idea of the status of charitable work in that country

I have never seen a hospital in that country he said, although there may have been some there that did not come under my observation Those having friends are well cared for but those having none and there necessarily are many such in a densely populated country, are left to live and die as best they can On one occasion I saw a Chinaman overtaken with sickness on the street and he was left there for four days uncared for and unobserved until death relieved him Even after he expired it was some time before the city officials removed him At another time a woman standing on the gang way plank leading from the ship to the dock took her little bundle, muttered a few words and then jumped headlong into the water Although there were hundreds of boats near by none came to her rescue Not wishing to see the woman die without some effort being made to lend a helping hand I jumped in after myself I raised the woman up above the water and held her there but much to my surprise the boats pulled away and left me to struggle in the water with the drowning woman Had it not been for one of our superior officers who lowered a boat and came to our rescue we both certainly would have drowned Afterwards I was told in explanation of the Chinese boatmen's (to me) unaccountable actions that whoever saves a person from death when that person is no longer considered of any use to a community, he is obliged to support that person This account for the lack of interference when the woman attempted suicide in a watery grave Old people are loaded on board a vessel and taken to some northern province where they are left to end their days This is not considered an inhumanity, but rather a mission of mercy and justice

People dying on the streets are taken by the city scavenger and thrown into the river It is no uncommon sight to daily see dead bodies floating in the tide Whenever the bodies are washed ashore they are again pushed off by the proper city officials

These are actual experiences cited by a man who has lived amongst the Chinese in their native country and go to show that there is some improvement made in the work of charity and mercy by those having come to this country These customs and beliefs must also have some effect on the manner of living of the Chinese here It is no reflection on them that they have not entirely given up their old customs for such a thing in a short time would be an impossibility It is one excuse that must be granted as a palliating circumstance to the fact that the Chinese in this city up to the present time, have had no adequate hospital

The Chinese in this country having come in contact with the people, the manners and the customs of a higher civilization have in a great measure been influenced thereby They have in a great measure adapted themselves to the requirements as well as conditions of a higher civilization The Chinese are required to do this if they wish to be and live in an enlightened community

A Chinese hospital has long been needed The white people have theirs and the Chinese seeing the need of one have decided to erect one for their own use and run more in accordance with similar institutions in the city

Send Back and several other Chinamen had discussed the matter over two years ago but for some reason the interest in the scheme lagged and the project fell through The last smallpox scare in this city and the fact that one of their number having been found dead with the disease in their Joss house has again brought the matter before the people and revived interest in the undertaking The city authorities talked very plainly to the Chinamen and gave them to understand that if they desired to live in our midst they were bound to live up to our laws and abide by our city ordinances The leading Chinese merchants have had a conference and thoroughly discussed the matter between themselves The result is that they have agreed to build a hospital They have concluded that if they wish to live in a white man's country they must respect the laws of the white man They have furthermore agreed to follow those customs of our citizens that are demanded for the common good

Mayor DeLashmutt in a conference with the leading Chinamen several days ago told them that arrangements would be made to furnish them with a site for the erection of a hospital on the county poor farm This proposition has been met with great favor and satisfaction by the Chinese merchants Last Tuesday County Judge Cullin accompanied by two Chinamen visited the poor farm and selected a site for the proposed hospital

The Chinese will now hold a conference first to decide as to whether to accept the site chosen by Judge Cullin, and then to mature plans and specifications for the erection of the building without delay There will be sufficient ground given with the site so that a small garden can be maintained as an adjunct to the institution

The hospital will not only be a home for the sick but also a retreat for the aged and infirm It will be under the direct control of the Chinese Free Mason Company and also under the jurisdiction of the city authorities Well trained and efficient nurses will care for the sick and their native physicians will provide medical attendance The grounds will be well kept up, and the entire institution will be under the supervision of some one who will be employed to reshain on the premises and devote himself exclusively to its management.

The institution will be supported by the Chinese themselves, both by assessments and through contributions from the different Chinese companies

The Chinese are well pleased with the prospect of having a hospital, and the citizens in general are equally as glad to have the present sick ward removed from the joss house A source of possible spread of disease is taken out of the business center and another institution is added to the city in the shape of a "Chinese hospital"

COMMERCIAL

THURSDAY Nov 29

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail, 15 pkgs agricultural implements; 103 pkgs hardware, 1 car bridge iron, 2 cars rails 257 ctes glassware, 65 cs dry goods 10 cs clothing 27 cs drugs, 88 pkgs tobacco 6 cs cigars, 50 cs boots and shoes 10 cs stationery 23 cs rubber boots and shoes 6 cs books 24 pkgs tinware 20 bxs sardines 100 bxs sauces 2 bbls whisky 18 cs gin 156 pumps 14 kegs nails 25 pkgs furniture 12 bls cotton bags 30 pkgs wagon material 1 piano 47 pkgs nuts 2 bdls shovels

Exports per steamer Oregon, included 3745 ctls wheat 204 bbls flour 10 822 ctls oats 2328 lbs wool 1170 lbs hides 11 300 lbs flax seed, 8400 lbs hops 979 pkgs green fruit 4127 sks potatoes 8 cs woolens 4 cs cassimeres 70 pkgs barrel stock 53 tons iron 58 bxs do 2 cs books 1 cs dry goods 5 cs boots and shoes 10 cs bitters 2 bx fish 2 bls canvas 3 bbls cider

PRODUCE RECEIPTS Past 24 hours 17 297 ctls wheat 600 bbls flour 250 ctls oats 300 ctls bran 900 ctls millstuffs 224 sks potatoes 24 370 lbs wool 2232 lbs hides 18 pkgs butter 29 bxs eggs 346 pkgs green fruit 16 pkgs dried fruit 114 000 lbs flaxseed

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Nov 29—Wheat steady demand poor holders offer sparingly Corn, quiet demand poor new mixed Western 4s 8¾d per cental

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON Nov 29—At the wool sales to day the tone was strong and the demand very active continental and home buyers operating freely Prices were very firm although no quotable higher

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 29 Arrived—Stmr Columbia Portland stmr Ajax Coos bay schr Zampa Columbia river Sailed—Bark Vidette Seattle ship Oriental Tacoma schr Marion Coos Bay ship Sterling, New York, Gor bk C R Bishop Cork for whaling stmr Belvidere and whaling bark Bounding Billow

PORT TOWNSEND Nov 29—Arrived—Schr Robert Searles San Francisco

PORT GAMBLE Nov 29—Sailed—Bark Majestic San Francisco

PORT BLAKELY, Nov 29—Sailed—Ship Republic Melbourne

ASTORIA, Nov 29—Sailed—Br ship Nereus 9 A M Arrived—Stmr State of California 9 A M left for Portland at 10 A M Stmr Danube arrived down at 9 20 A M crossed out 11 A M Stmr Alliance left for Portland at 10 A M

THE HOTELS.

HOLTON

M J Joseph, Clonmel R C Wood New York
Mrs J F Alexander, Ore W H Rothamel do
James Stemple M J W S Robinson, San Fran
M T Kenn man, Chicago Louis Starr, do
R H Strotzhet, San Diego A G Smith do
A Hewitt, do A O Stevens Minn
T A Wilson, Ft Wrangel Mrs Wm Cornelius
F E Sheakley, do S J Freedman, S F
W Flemming Bridal Veil S Rosenfeld Portland
Phil Gogard, do G T Bosworth, Mont
H B Goerig, Chamberg D N Ruhl do
Capt E O Homes Astoria L H Perry Minn
T M Spencer, S F

ST CHARLES

T A McBride, Oregon City J Patterson, Clackamas
C B Nanner Greenville R S Starling Bottsville
P A Stanton, Yakima J Chenworth Ogden Ut
F Burkeman As oria T F Kimball, do
A Bjorkman, do D B Christie Whitesalmon
B Huston, Albany A H Keenan Sprague
C B Buttington, Chicago J S Kavanaugh, New York
Q A Brooks, Tacoma A Sharpstein Ashland
C B King & wf, Spokane O Stern & wf Border City
W S Kinney Astoria W J Farnsworth Pendleton
A M Stinson, Yakima J Chenworth Ogden Ut
F Burkeman As oria T F Kimball, do
A Bjorkman, do D B Christie Whitesalmon
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C B King & wf, Spokane O Stern & wf Border City
W S Kinney Astoria W J Farnsworth Pendleton
A M Stinson, Yakima J Chenworth Ogden Ut
J P Schenk Dalles N F Mihnan Hudson
A Brois McMinnville C W Churchill Salem
D J Adams Chicago J A Dodge St Helens
J Hall Eugene D Ollis n Freeport
J M Bullard, Dayton W Scott Salem
G F Smith Salem F J Brown Bridal Veil
Mrs M E Bullett, San F F J Lafferty Hillsboro
S F Wallace Bellingham J M Cannon Bellingham

GILMAN

C C Baker, Nebraska John Hosh Sr San Fran
J Bennett, New York Henry Asch do
F L Eckeback, do Louis Lallimon do
W S Livingston do H S Neustadter do
J Jacobs, do Marcus Martuse do
D B Butcher do Chas I Martin, do
C H Martin U S Army F Wolf do
P A W VanDoran Pasdno S F Tucker do
R C Washburn Seattle Chas H Clark do
W D Washburn Minneap W K White do
J E Riley Vancouver W Morice do
F C Arrison Washtn J P Thompson do
Tom Branson Cheyenne G A Johnson do
C F Ledge wood, N Y Mark Ford do
John Fee, Chemawa W F Simmons Jr do
S M Jones, do C J Jones do
T H Rees, St Paul Ogn J G Walker do
J H Bellaman do Mt a H F Mc dock New York
J W Glinn Jr Aurora A J Parker do
G L Woods, for Grove J D Lockaun Heppner
L P Bliss Chicago

MERCHANTS

R C May, Salem J P Smith Seattle
Mrs A I Moore, Montana S Mott San Francisco
Chas Dixon New Orleans F Powell, do
C Dalton, Dallas Capt C Gilmore, Liverp l
W H Mellen St Paul H D Pope, Alaska
P J Burchl, Huntington H Vance, do
H P Krause, San Fran M R Robbins, do
M C Blair do J Moreton, Spokan Falls
J W Nell, do M Roberts, Montana
G H Chambers do Mrs F B Smith, Walla W
C J Brant do W D Ray do
W Mebain do Mrs M Jerson do
W C Brunnen, Chicago A M Torgerson do
D Loring, do O T Ballwin San Fran
W A McDonald, do J Farr do
W H Mead, do C Mahler do
D J Minsk, Alaska W Armstrong Wayne
Chas Kelly, San Fran C Hunter Idendale
T M Johnson do J Mahlon Davis
H W Judd Umatilla W F Ford New York
H Webb do J H Will Lissburn
W J McDermott Astoria A J McDonough, Astoria

REMOVALS

D Neals S F C P Hubbard Cambridge
C F Coon W T W H Smith Tacoma
J R Gillibran W A C H Wheeler do
J C Leasure Or S Rice do
W H Kennedy, Piland W Allison S F
J P Atkinson Or J Hildreth, do
Mrs Jones Brooks H Hastman & Co, Omaha
R B Whitefield & W S F E M McAdams, do
S E Larabie Mont O B Hardy Spokane
J Loring B C G M Scott, Chicago
J A Duncan, St Paul F A Wadham B C
J D Bell Tacoma Miss Wadham, do
J F Givens Aberdeen I Tillotson Mich
J L Waldron do A M Thurber & wf W T
J Osborn, Salem J Smith & w, Corvallis
F J Bamberger N Y G C Hall S F
C A Allsky & w, Piland S F Tucker S F
I C Dillman, Spokane J W Clemens W T
O Daugherty, B C W Likins St Paul
J Mayo do W Hingman L & w, Or
J J Morteath & w, Or A C Haigh, Albany
W F White S F J Jacobs Corvallis
H M Cox, Idaho

INTERNATIONAL

F Nelson Minnesota P Callahan Misso la
J Nelson, do W Ashlin do
J P Owens, do W Fitzgerald, do
L Van Osdell, do W Wilson, do
P

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 30.

ENORMOUS CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

It is probable that more money was expended in the late campaign than in any other in the history of our politics. The headquarters of the two parties were established in New York city, and there is no doubt that great sums were raised and disbursed through those agencies. The two party committees refuse to make a statement or report of their finances, and neither will admit that any money was expended for other than "legitimate purposes," as printing and circulating documents, expenses of speakers and similar services. But it is apparent that the great sums raised by the committees never could have been exhausted in these ways.

A New York democratic newspaper contains a long article, in some respects sensational, but partly creditable, as to the cost of the late campaign to the respective parties. It asserts that more money was expended by the republican than by the democratic committee; but this is by no means certain. In referring to past campaigns, it is alleged that the Tilden campaign cost $3,000,000, but Chairman Brice's "rainbow" committee is credited with the expenditure of at least four times that amount. The democratic campaign was essentially one of the millionaires. Brice, Scott, Barnum, Gorman, Havemeyer, (of the sugar trust,) Secretary Whitney and others could have put in from $200,000 to $500,000 each without feeling it. That they did not liberally does not admit of a doubt. The democratic newspaper from which we quote admits that some of these persons contributed at least $200,000 each.

Then there were the officeholders to draw upon. President Cleveland set an example for them by contributing $10,000. All over the country the democratic committees drew upon them, as the democratic committee of our own state did. The aggregate sum thus obtained must have been very large. No doubt much of the money thus obtained was used at home. In the Solid South, however, it was unnecessary for the democrats to use a dollar for the expenses of the campaign, and all the money the South could spare or would give went into the democratic national fund for use in the Northern states. The newspapers of the South, during several weeks before the election, teemed with appeals to their readers for money for the democratic national committee. Every man was urged to contribute something, and the appeal was put in forms best calculated to "fire the Southern heart."

There is no doubt that the republican campaign fund was also a very large one. In the states of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio, where there was no danger that the democratic opposition, though well organized and active, would be able to make a close contest, republicans contributed heavily to the committee for other states. A Boston paper says the republican national committee got $200,000 from that city. From Philadelphia also the contributions were large. The manufacturers were divided, some contributing to one party and some to the other, but probably on the whole, a majority of the manufacturers sided with the republicans, not because the Mills bill was unfavorable to them, but because they foresaw that if it should become a law the producers of materials whom it would deprive of protection would immediately become free traders and insist on repeal of the duties on manufactured goods.

It cannot be supposed that so great sums as were raised by the two parties could be expended without improper use of a large portion of it. But each party attempts to justify itself upon the plea that it is necessary to "fight the devil with fire," and neither is in position to charge the other with immoral conduct. The only hopeful prospect is that, as excesses always produce conditions that lead up to reform, so the practice of using large sums of money in political campaigns may presently produce a demand which it will be impossible to raise money to satisfy, and, consequently that corruption, from sheer want of ailment, will cease to grow.

THE VOTE IN DETAIL.

We publish to-day the full official vote of the state by precincts, and for purposes of comparison now and hereafter we give the vote of June along with that of November. These figures have been obtained from the office of the secretary of state, and may be relied on as correct.

For purposes of future comparison the returns of the June vote will be more useful than that of the November vote, since in November precinct lines were little regarded by voters. The total vote of November, though larger than that of June, fell considerably below first estimates. This was due to the fact that in the remote parts of the state, where the population is sparse and the distance to the voting places considerable, many voters did not take the time to go to the polls. In the older and more thickly settled parts of the state the increase of the vote of November over that of June was quite large, and the expectation of a total of 65,000 or 66,000 was based on the supposition that the increase voted in the counties first heard from would be kept up throughout the state. But it was not, and the vote therefore is 3000 to 4000 less than expected, and the republican majority not so large as first estimated.

We advise all who take interest in election returns to lay away this number of THE OREGONIAN. It will be very useful two years hence, and four years hence, when figures for calculation and comparison are wanted.

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

Lord Sackville has left us. He remained many years and received many honors. His career as a diplomatist has at least been successful and his stay in America would probably have been timed to suit his own wishes only for the incident that has rung its changes through all the newspapers of the world, which of itself was trivial and yet was exaggerated into importance so that it fairly hazarded the friendliness of two great nations. The man who came out ahead in this Sackville West business was Murchison. Salisbury, if he wishes to recognize and reward talent, should discover Murchison and promote him as a capable British subject to the vacancy at Washington. Murchison is the coming man, and should be recognized as such. Sackville probably can live without it, as the majority of lords have something to lord it over, so the matter is easily arranged. Even if that would not be good diplomacy, it would be a good way to find out "who is Murchison?" which has been an exciting topic for a month past. Appoint him in Sackville's place and we shall find out, otherwise we never may.

The wife of Gen. Sherman, just deceased, was a daughter of a distinguished American lawyer and statesman, Thomas Ewing, who was secretary of the treasury in 1841, secretary of the interior in 1849, and U. S. senator from Ohio. Gen. Sherman was educated in Senator Ewing's family until he entered West Point at the age of 16. He married Miss Ewing in 1850. Mrs. Sherman brought to the Roman Catholic church, as do her daughters, and her only son is a Catholic priest. Her brothers are ex-Congressman Thomas Ewing, Gen. Hugh Ewing and Gen. Charles Ewing, all gallant Union soldiers and all men of superior talents.

THE PASSING OF NOVEMBER.

With the passing away of November the Oregon winter may be said to begin. Not that snow is to be expected, for when it comes at all it does not come till towards the end of December at the soonest, and seldom before the early part of January. But with the passing of November the winter rains begin to grow more frequent. Sometimes we have clear, bright, frosty weather, like that of a New England October, as late as the middle of December, and we have known Christmas to come before this beautiful weather disappeared, but generally after the middle of December rainy weather is the rule until our snow comes, which is very light, seldom lasting more than ten days, and by the last week in February spring begins, with weather as bland, and often blander, than you find in New England the last week of April. The Oregon November weather is like the New England October weather, light rains alternating with bright, clear weather, frost seldom showing itself before the last week of the month. Yesterday the air was so soft and mild that a spring overcoat was oppressive, and the woods and fields were as full of green grass and lingering, belated flowers as you will find East the first week of October. A florist showed us yesterday a beautiful bunch of roses and other fine garden flowers that he was sending to a Denver editor, who is sceptical concerning the truth of the statement that in November, weather hardy roses bloom out doors beautifully about Portland. The roses and other garden flowers in this bouquet were such as you never see blooming in November at the East save under glass. When we remember that during the last ten days the whole Atlantic seaboard as far South as Cape May has been scourged by a tremendous snow storm, which has blockaded travel and covered the coast with wrecks, we ought to be grateful that we live in a land where there are no snow storms, where warm winter rains for two months make the agreeable substitute for heavy snow storms and bitter cold weather that begins on the Atlantic slope by the 10th of November and does not break up before the middle of April. No cold weather, with but ten days of light snow, no blizzards, no tornadoes; no severe summer heats, and summer nights that are always cool; with a soil of inexhaustible fertility, with plenty of timber and fuel, the Pacific Northwest is a land of such extraordinary natural advantages that the time is not far distant when a tidal wave of immigration will fill its territory with a vast increase of desirable population. Of the extraordinary and enduring fertility of Oregon soil much might be said with truth that would be received with incredulity by a farmer of the East or the middle West. In Minnesota, Dakota and Iowa, where the average wheat yield used to be twenty bushels to the acre, the average yield is now but twelve bushels to the acre, and it costs $8 to raise an acre of wheat. The St Paul *Pioneer-Press* recites these facts and says:

"The history of wheat farming is this: The prairie lands, the first year they are broken, will yield twenty bushels. This, perhaps, pays for the farm. The second year it is a little better. This pays for the machinery and buildings. The third year it falls off somewhat. The fourth year is still worse. The sanguine farmer says, "Well, this is a bad year," and tries it again. It is still worse, and so on till the farms are actually mortgaged for the living expenses."

The consequence is that the wheat farmer there is not as well off as the average industrious farmer in New Hampshire. In Nebraska and Kansas the soil is good, but blizzards, tornadoes, grasshoppers and severe summer drouths are among the drawbacks to prosperous farming. We know a Dakota farmer in the township of Edmunds who was recently obliged to let go his grip on a desirable bit of real estate in Portland because the heat of the past summer had utterly ruined his crops, compelling him to sacrifice his investment here to secure ready money to carry his family through the winter. The yield of wheat dropped from twenty-eight bushels to the acre to four bushels to the acre in many places. With this uncertainty of climate and crops, sooner or later there must be a large emigration from Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Kansas and Nebraska to Oregon and Washington. Mr. Wm. B. Vieil, who holds an important position in the Central Vermont Railroad Company, spent last week in Portland, and not only expressed himself as charmed with our autumn climate and scenery, but predicted a great future for this city. His words were: "I would rather invest my money in East Portland real estate than in any place I have seen since I left New England." Mr. Vieil said that save in spots, like the iron producing districts of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, the South offered small inducements to tempt the investment of Northern capital, and no inducement to general immigration, since in the negro she had an ample supply of cheap labor. A Northern farmer would not go South, because he was obliged to wear a gag on his lips if he was not a democrat, and there were no advantages of soil and climate in the best parts of the South, like the great valley of Virginia, that could not be found on the Pacific coast.

Ere long the capacity of the Oregon soil to take up moisture in the winter and retain it all summer, thus insuring unfailing good crops in the great wheat growing sections of the state, will become understood by the agricultural immigrant. He will find out that there are no killing frosts before the first of December; that cattle can be raised at small cost of winter fodder compared with states where snow falls early and remains late; he will find out, if he is a fruit-grower, that in Oregon all the fruits of the temperate zones can be raised to perfection, save semi-tropical fruits, like oranges and lemons; grapes, peaches, pears, apples, cherries, plums, all kinds of berries and all the standard table vegetables are easily cultivated to perfection here. When these facts become known to the agriculturist, who has become disgusted with the severe winters and blasting summer heats of certain parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota, Montana and Minnesota, the emigration to this coast will be very large. The discontented frost bitten, tornado and blizzard smitten farmer, who gets say three good crops, and then loses two by drouth and insects, will someday find out that crops never fail in this region, he will cease sulking over his misfortunes, cease thinking of a return to the hard soil and climate of the East, but will bend his steps to the Pacific coast, where even as early as the first week in March

"The children are calling
On every side,
In a thousand valleys, far and wide,
Fresh flowers."

November, which has just gone, is not the November of the Eastern sea board with its great snow storms and bitter weather, nor the dismal season of Great Britain which Hood describes as "No sun, no moon, no stars, November," but it is a month with far blander air and quite as many bright, clear days as a New England April.

Two gentlemen who are distinguished as debaters on their respective sides of the great question whether the Christian or Bob Ingersoll view of eternal life is correct, have met in mortal combat—to "lock horns," we might say—at Silverton, where the people are greatly aroused to see who will prove the more able champion. Now, if these great champions should "lock horns" after the fashion of two elks whose locked horns were recently discovered, who became so locked that they never were freed, but died in that unnatural embrace, probably the world would be as well off and as wise, or remain as unwise, as it is to-day. Long after Messrs. Braden and Underwood shall wind up their debate, and their umpires, the public, shall go home as undecided as they came, other debaters will "lock horns," and contend and quarrel, and prove nothing more than what mankind is willing to believe. Thus it always has been and always will be.

Judge Philip H. Morgan of Louisiana has been "mentioned" as a Southern man fit for a place in Harrison's cabinet. The Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* says of him: "He was a stanch Union man during the war, was made United States district attorney by President Grant, served as judge in the international court of Egypt, and was appointed minister to Mexico by President Hayes, where he was continued by Presidents Garfield and Arthur. He made one of the best foreign ministers the United States has ever had, while his service as district attorney was rendered notable by the sharp and successful prosecution of the rings which were perpetrating wine and sugar frauds on a gigantic scale. This is the kind of man the new president will do well to seek as the Southern representative in his cabinet."

The Statement printed in our telegraphic columns two days ago about the growth of the city of Spokane Falls, derived from the report of the secretary of the board of trade of that city, is a very remarkable showing. The progress of the place is truly wonderful, and the spirit of the citizens is not only equal to their natural opportunities but to the creation of new opportunities for their city and for the country around it. In the list of "cities of destiny" put down Spokane Falls in the very first rank.

The Indianapolis correspondent of the Milwaukee *Sentinel* says that Gen. Harrison "has openly and privately admitted the obligation under which Gen. Lucius B. Fairchild put him at Chicago," where he got Harrison the Wisconsin delegation when everyone supposed that Gresham was their choice after Rusk, and that it is altogether probable that he will have a cabinet position.

The "twelve hundred democratic veterans" of Indiana who were going to secede from the Grand Army of the Republic were men in buckram. Their number has decreased to sixty. The ex-soldiers who are democrats are not numerous, and the number who wanted to set up a democratic Grand Army organization are less numerous still.

RANDALL'S PROMINENCE.

Likely to Be the Biggest Man in the House This Winter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Clerk Courts of the house committee on appropriations had an autograph letter from Chairman Randall this morning, telling him, and through him the committee, that, while he could not be present at the meeting to-day, he felt sure that, if his health continued to improve, he would be in Washington before many days. The members of the committee think he will be here next week. If Mr. Randall's health permits, he will probably be the most prominent man in the house this winter. The chairman of the committee on appropriations usually is at the short session, because his committee has the floor most of the time. But this winter, when it will be so difficult to displace the appropriation bills in favor of any other business, owing to the desire of the republicans to put everything over until next congress, the chairman of the committee on appropriations will be unusually prominent.

Mr. Randall will have every opportunity to say "I told you so" to the democrats, and will probably avail himself of some of it. He has been quoted by his friends here as saying since the election that "it is not Cleveland right," and that the democratic party must come around to his position on the tariff if it would win in 1892. He thinks it will have to make him its candidate. The election is said to have had a most beneficial effect on his physical as well as his moral feelings.

SPICE OF LIFE.

A bad man's suit for libel never seems to fit him. He gets more than he wants as a rule.—*Picayune.*

When a man takes pains to assure you that he is perfectly sober, you may be sure he is partially drunk.—*Idea.*

A fish culturist has discovered that there are 9,000,000 eggs in an eel. An eel ought to be a good missile to throw at a bad actor or unpopular lecturer.—*New York Press.*

"I 'stumped' all through the late campaign," said the one-legged man. "And I," said the one-armed politician, "made a few 'off-hand' speeches."—*Norristown Herald.*

Young physician (diagnosing a case)—"In the first place, sir, you must drink less coffee." Patient—"I never drink any coffee at all, sir." Young physician (considerably annoyed)—"Well, you ought to."—*Life.*

One of the leading colleges has refused to dispense with a "class yell" next year. An institution of learning that will thus aim a deadly blow at the higher education of our youth doesn't deserve the patronage of the American people.—*Norristown Herald.*

"What airs Mr. Textual puts on! Quite absurd, don't you think so, for a clergyman? One would think he owned the church." "Oh, I don't know. He doesn't claim to own the church, but I presume he considers himself soul agent."—*Boston Transcript.*

Mistress (to up-stairs girl)—"Jane, the down-stairs girl is sick. You know how to cook, don't you?" Jane—"No, mum; I don't know anything about cooking." "But you told me you'd been a cook for ten years." "Yes, mum; but it was in a railroad restaurant out West."—*Exchange.*

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
Recommended by Physicians
Of all schools, for the brain, nerves and stomach.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY

The sale this morning at the Wilcinski residence, No. 388 East Park st., between Montgomery and Harrison, by Gilman & Co., affords buyers an excellent opportunity to purchase fine carpets, dining-room furniture, etc., at very low figures. Attend the sale and secure bargains.

MARRIED.

In this city, Nov. 29, by the Rev. T. E. Clapp, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. J. F. R. Webber to Miss Anna Mansfield. [No cards.]

DIED.

In this city, Nov. 28, W. W. Evatt, aged 20 years and 2 months.

At San Francisco, Nov. 28th, Wm. McDearmen, formerly of this city.

In this city, Nov. 29, 1888, the son of John and Ann Gibson, aged 21 years, 9 months and 14 days.

Funeral at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the Cathedral. Friends and acquaintances of the deceased are invited to attend.

F. W. BALTES & CO., Printers, 38 Oak st. Largest and Best Establishment.

NEW TO-DAY.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIenced bookkeeper. Address Box 542, Portland, Or. 28n6*

[illegible] OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 169. MOORE & STARR.

SHORTHAND—DAY AND EVENING mail lessons qualifying for courts and amanuensis. Situations procured all graduates. College of Shorthand, West and Jefferson.

S. HARRIS & CO'S Trunks & Satchels, 49 First street.

[illegible]—LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Oak and Fir Wood with HOLMAN & CO., which will receive immediate attention, Office, 14 North Front st. Telephone No. 167. 7n*tf

TO PHYSICIANS.

FRESH VACCINE.—From and after this date we will charge our own points fresh every morning from pure bovine virus. 18n*tf L. BLUMAUER & CO.

THE WANZER LAMP—HAVING a more extended range of usefulness than any other. No chimney. The cheapest the best. Every lamp guaranteed. All orders promptly attended to. Appropriate Holiday presents. No. 9 N. Third st. 24n1*tf

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist, 82 and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

Improved Property.

FOR SALE—LOT 50X100 FEET, WITH DOUBLE house thereon, situate on south side of 11th st., near Alder st., and rented from the property is $60 per month. Price $6300. RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First st. 29n-6-8*

WE MEAN IT.

COMMENCING WITH DECEMBER 1st, 1888, on board of the Steamship Bancroft will be 320 per month. Dinner from 11:30 A. M. to 4 P. M., consisting of Soup, Fish, Entrees, Roasts, Vegetables, Pie, Pudding and Coffee. Tea, Chocolate and Milk, 25c.

COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND,

First and Jefferson, conducted by court reporter of twelve years' experience. Refer to graduates of other schools now perfectly fitting them at the college. Pupils at their homes by correspondence. Phonographic art and are taught to turn characters equal to approved shorthand. 12nd*

FOR SALE.

$5,000 for a desirable water front block 400x200 feet, East Portland.

$5000 will buy 5 block, within 4 blocks Morrison st. bridge, East Portland.

$1600—Desirable 4 room cottage on Williams ave., Albina.

$2000—Desirable building lot on H, near 21st st., city.

Six of the most desirable lots in Sunnyside add. to East Portland. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 24 Morrison street.

Removals and Partnership Formed.

T. T. STRUBLE AND H. C. MATTHEWS HAVE removed their respective Real Estate offices to No. 61, Washington street, upstairs, Room No. 1, where they will continue business under the firm name of STRUBLE & MATTHEWS. They also respectfully solicit parties having property for sale in Portland or East Portland, Sunnyside property or Farm Lands for sale, or wishing to purchase, to favor them with a call. They also offer the following for sale:

100x100 feet, with 3 houses, on second st.
75x100 feet, with cottage, on North 13th st.
80x106 feet, with store and dwelling, on Sixth st.
50x160 feet, with 2 cottages, on North 13th st.
80x100 feet, with small house, on First st., near Montgomery.
42x105 feet, with double house, on Ninth st.
50x100 feet, with dwelling of 9 rooms, on 21st.
25x60 feet, with 2 stores, 13 rooms overhead, cellar, etc., on G st.
25x90 feet, with building 25x72 ft., on N. 16th st.
50x100 feet, with cottage, on 20th st., in Mallatt's add.
Five acres in Thibault's addition, with house, barn, dry house, chicken house, orchard, etc. 30dx*

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

AT RESIDENCE.

We are instructed to sell by auction at the Wilcinski residence, No. 388 East Park street, bet. Montgomery and Harrison,

ON FRIDAY, NOV. 30th,

At 10 o'clock a. m.,

CONSISTING OF—

Elegant Garnet Plush Parlor Set, 9 pieces;
Fine Curtain Poles, Brass Brackets and Porcelain Tips, Rich Raised Centers;
Beautiful Stand of Artificial Leaves and Fruits;
Eastern Walnut Hat Tree; French Plate Mirror;
Elegant Walnut Sideboard, Tennessee marble top, French Plate Beveled Mirror;
Eastern Walnut Dining Table, 10-foot, 7 leaves.

ALSO

The entire Elegant Body Brussels and Tapestry Carpets throughout the house.
Very Elegant Leather Bed Lounge, walnut frame;
Walnut Leather Library Couch to match Lounge;
2 Very Fine Walnut Carved Chairs, Leather seat and Arm-Rest;
Oriental Range with water-back, tile and bronze Lions;
Beautiful Decorated China Dinner and Tea Set;
Jewett Palace Refrigerator;
Complete Kitchen Furniture, Tin Glassware;
Eastern Walnut Bedsteads and Bureaus;
Fine Eastern Hair and Spring Mattresses;
Walnut Chairs and all other articles belonging to a Ready furnished house.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

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NEW TO-DAY.

VILLARD HOUSE—NORTH PORTland, opposite U. S. Custom House and Postoffice. Strictly first-class in all its appointments. Rates $1 per day and upwards; $6 per week. The above house has lately changed hands. The proprietors are experienced hotel men, and are spending money to make it the most comfortable hotel in Portland. The patronage of the traveling public solicited. [illegible] J. W. CRAIG & CO.

MOUNT TABOR—ABOUT SIX ACRES of choice land on the south side of the Mount Tabor road, on the western side of the hill, surrounded by picturesque scenery. Soil rich. Pure spring water abundant. The motor line will run over the property. Parties in search of a home should call and see it. No unfounded and natural advantages are represented. For prices, terms and location, apply to 23n1* F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Vile street.

PIANO TUNING.—MR. E. HONIG, late manager, formerly with Steinway & Sons, New York, and for last seven years with M. Gray, San Francisco, is now with C. Sutcliffe, sole agent for Mason & Hamlin pianos, 214 First st., corner Salmon, and is the only person authorized by him to tune and repair pianos. All orders left at 214 First street will receive prompt attention. 29n1 ABBOTT.

NEAR SUNNY SIDE—SIX ACRES of high land, commanding an extended view, for sale at $500 per acre; five minutes' walk from Sunnyside car line; fine property to subdivide; Base Line Road. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Vile st. 28n6

$1000 WILL BUY CONTROLLING INTEREST in good paying newspaper in thriving and rapidly growing city of 3000 inhabitants. Campbell power press, nearly new, and complete outfit, everything from new. Call on or address Homer B. Hollock, Abattoir Block, Portland, Or. 29n1f

GOOD BUSINESS—A GENERAL STORE OF G Mercantile, worth, say, $15,000; low prices. Best of reasons for selling. Location excellent for selling, prices lowest; will be pleased to furnish to buying business. Apply for parties are at Room No. 11, I. O. O. F. Temple, or at Hillsboro, Or. 29n1

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LET ALL THE AFFLICTED

Read and Learn that

Dr. West's Alterative Tonic

Is a Valuable Remedy for Malarial Affections and for diseases arising from impurities of the blood, such as scrofulous tumor, pimples on the face, Salt Rheum, Boils, Sores, Blotches, Piles, Kidney Complaints, all Female Weakness and General Debility. Fever and Ague, Chills and Dropsy. I MANUFACTURE MEDICINE ACCORDING TO WHAT THE DISEASE MAY BE.

DR. J. J. WEST,

The Old Reliable Physician, may always be found as below, and can tell you just where your pains are located by examining you in six places on your breast and under your shoulder blades with his ear, over your clothes. Many cures have been made by his treatment. CONSULTATION FREE. Persons desiring careful treatment will please call on Dr. J. J. WEST, late of Detroit, Mich., at

114 Madison, cor. Sixth, Portland, Oregon.

Costs 5 Cents to go to my office, via street cars, by transferring from one street car to another.

COME AND GET CONSULTATION, ANYHOW.

OFFICE HOURS, from 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Cut out this advertisement and keep it in your house.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneers
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise.
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

GILMAN & CO..... AUCTIONEERS

Special Auction Sale

—OF—

[illegible]

AT RESIDENCE.

We are instructed to sell by auction,

At the Residence N. W. corner F and Seventeenth Streets,

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 1st,

At 10 o'clock A. M.

The Elegant and Almost New Furniture and Fittings of Residence,

—COMPRISING—

CARPETS in Body Brussels and Roxbury, of beautiful patterns, throughout the house;
Elegant Hall and Stair Carpets, Rugs;
Handsome Draperies, Lace and Cornices;
Very Handsome PARLOR SUIT, finely upholstered, modern design;
Full Spring Easy Chairs; Wakefield Rockers;
Sofa, finely upholstered in plush;
Library Table, Book Shelves, Draperies,
Dining-room Furniture, Walnut Chairs,
Fine 8-foot Walnut Extension Table;
Walnut SIDEBOARD, mirror top; Plated Ware;
Elegant BEDROOM SUITS in Walnut, Cherry, Ash, etc.;
Complete Wire Spring Curled Hair Mattresses;
Feather Pillows, Bolsters, Comforters, Toilet Sets;
Chiffonier, 5 Cherry Bedroom Sets, complete, etc.

ALSO

Cooking Stove, Heating Stoves and Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

N. B.—The attention of buyers is called to this sale, as the goods are first-class.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.
Office 1½ Washington Street.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

T. J. O'CONNOR,
Auctioneer and Commission Merchant.
328 First, bet. Washington and Alder.
Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular Sale Days, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

WANTS, MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, A room suitable for a sitting room, and in connection with table board, in private family. Address, stating terms, F. O. box 1, City. 29n6

A PARTY WITH GOOD WISHES TO INVEST A little money in business, or buy a whole interest in store. Address A. F. box 1, Evening Telegram. 28n3

A LADY WOULD LIKE TO GIVE LESSONS on the piano or to teacher for painting or violin on the piano or to teacher for painting or violin lessons. Address Lessons, care Oregonian. 26n6

ANY ONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of Harry Thomas (colored), will confer a great favor by communicating with Mrs. Lucy Smith, care Oregonian. 29n3

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS, UNFURnished, in private family near bearing house; must be cheap. Will board and room with private family. Address Box 1, Oregonian. 29n2

A BUSINESS MAN OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' experience wants to engage in some good paying business, either in Portland or some good town; will invest $25000 to $5000. Address Investment, care Oregonian. 29n3

WANTED—FOR ADOPTION, BY A RESPECTable family with no children, a bright, intelligent girl baby not over 6 months old. Call or address M. L. Jackson, No. 1114 Seventh st., near G, East Portland, Or. 23n6

INFORMATION WANTED—ANY INFORMAtion regarding the whereabouts of P. C. or R. L. Ogle is wanted for their benefit. Address C. S. OGLE, San Jose, Cal. 29n4w

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE (NO CHILDREN) desire two or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with board, in a private family where there are but few or no other boarders. For plain and substantial fare a good price will be paid. References furnished. Address "Newcomer," care Oregonian. 29n1

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of John Snyder, formerly of Nebraska. Address Julius Fisher, Silverton, Or. 10n1w

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—TWO GOOD SALESMEN, AT 58 Morrison st. 28n7

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. 498 E st., 19th and 20th. 28n2

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO cooking, washing and ironing. Inquire s.w. cor. 18th and G. 28n2

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter operator, lady or gentleman, in a Portland business; good salary. Pitman writer preferred. Address S. 0., care Oregonian. 29n6

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 665 Second street, Portland.

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN COOK; also a young nurse girl. Inquire at 189 Pacific street, between Vancouver and Taylor.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, FOR GENERAL housework, a good girl; no objection to three adults, a girl who will go home at night. Apply at 228 Montgomery st., bet. Ninth and Tenth sts. 28n2

WANTED—TWO GIRLS WANT SITUATIONS as waiters in hotel; city or country. Also German girl; wages $20. 382 Second st. 1dn*

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY A MAN WHO is quick and accurate at figures and writes a fair hand; would work for small salary if permanent employment. Can give best of references. Address C. F. Johnson, Box 807, P. O., city. 30n2

DRUGGIST DESIRES SITUATION; 6 YEARS' experience, can give best of references. Address Box 121, Harrisburg, Or. 29n6

WANTED—BY COLORED GIRL, GENERAL OR second housework in private family. Call at 80 Front st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. 29n3

YOUNG LADY, STRICTLY FROM THE EAST desires a situation as clerk in confectionery or notion store. Address M. N., care Oregonian. 29n2

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY, situation as book-keeper or any kind of office work; also stenographer and typewriter; good references. Address P. O. Box 897. 28n3

WANTED—BY A MAN OF EXPERIENCE, position in wholesale or retail house, where there are chances of advancement; best of references. Address E., care Richey Bros., cor. 3d & Washington.

WANTED—AGENTS.

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts that cure nervous trouble and rheumatism. See Dr. Hill, First National Bank building. 10nif

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—SMALL CAPITAL WILL BUY A good business at 224 First street. 27n6

FOR SALE—SALOON, AT A BARGAIN; GOOD reasons for selling; 2 rooms in connection, all furnished; cheap rent; long lease. Inquire at 55 Morrison st. 28n2

PARTNER—$2000 FOR HALF INTEREST IN best paying cash business on First st. Fine store, well stocked. Clean rent. Sales average $100 per day. Address Partner, care Oregonian.

RESTAURANT AND BAKERY FOR SALE. A large business, good route; complete outfit, with horse and wagon, $500. D. F. LEACH, Room D, Dekum's Bldg. 23n6

SPLENDID BUSINESS CHANCE—A FINE OPportunity for someone to engage in the confectionery business; the most central location in the city; low rent; full investigation desired. Reason for selling, have brought out a manufacturing business. Purchase to include fixtures of H. A. Kelsath, 85 Yamhill st., near postoffice. 23n1f

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory, doing good business; satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Small, Hellet & Woodard. 18n1f

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—FROM THE EXCHANGE STABLE, ON Front st., bet. Main and Madison, a large gray horse, branded on left shoulder. Returns him to Peter Meade, at stable, and receive reward. 29n2

LOST—AN OVERCOAT, FROM THE HALF Way House to Portland. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at this office. 28n3

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

CHEAP LOTS—ALBINA—FOR LOTS OF EXTRA large size and at moderate prices, in the original townsite of Albina, apply to J. B. MONTGOMERY'S Agent, opposite north end of Montgomery dock. 2in

FOR SALE—LOT, GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, on East side; or will exchange. Apply to S. Mallmes, 7th st., bet. Adams and Jefferson. Stephens add. 18n2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city. For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office, corner of Third and Morrison sts. 18n-f

WALL PAPERS AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREDERICKS & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

CANDY MANUFACTORIES.

ALBERS CANDY MFG. CO.—ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest. We keep every thing a confectioner or baker will need. Send for prices. Factory 260 E street, Portland, Or. 17n

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. S. H. DEKUM, 80 2d st.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 93 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

SEEDS.

O. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEED MERchant, 68 Front street Portland, Oregon

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

JOHN BORGMAN & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

NICE FURNISHED ROOMS IN NEW BRICK bldg., N. E. cor. Third and H sts. 29n1

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE OF bath, 141 Morrison st., cor. Seventh. 22n1m

125 TWELFTH ST.—FOR RENT—3 UNFURnished rooms, on street car line, for housekeeping. 29n1

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH FIRE and bath, to parties without children. 94 Clay st., cor. Fifth. 27n7

FOR RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT rooms for two only; convenient for housekeeping. 448 East Park. 12n6f

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO QUIET, RESponsible parties with no children. Cook, First and Market sts. 6n6*

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN A PRIVATE family for a gentleman with reference. No. 8, corner of Fifth and Montgomery. 27n6

FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY for gentlemen, at 189 East Park, bet. Yamhill and Morrison. 26n6

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE bay window room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, in 103 West Park, cor. Morrison. 28n5

ONE HANDSOME FURNISHED OR UNFURnished room with bath and fire; for one or two gentlemen, in the nicest part of the city. Address Care Oregonian. 24n6

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, suitable for one or two gentlemen, with fire, with or without board; pleasant location; terms moderate. 245 Ingalls street. 7

TO RENT—HO

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, NOV 30

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Nov 29 5 P M

Place of Observation	Bar	Ther	Max	Min	Wind Dir	Wind Vel	Rain fall	State of Weather
Portland	30	50	54	44	NW	01	00	Cldy
Olympia	30	50	56	46	S	0	00	Cldy
Roseburg	30	52	60	42	W	02	00	Cldy
Red Bluff	30	52	60	44	S	04	00	Fog
Sacramento	30	52	62	44	NE	00	00	Fair
Carson	30	36		30		0	00	Clear
Winnemucca	30	42		34		4	00	Cldy
Walla Walla	30	46		34		6	00	Cldy
Ft Canby	30	46	50	44		4	00	Cldy
Eureka	30	54		48	NE	4	00	Cldy

Local Report

Hour	Bar	Ther	Rel Hum	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain fall	State of Weather
8 A M	30.17	50	90	SW	0	0	1
5 P M	30.13	54	84	SW	4	00	Cldy

Maximum temperature, 54; minimum temperature, 44; mean temperature, 50; change in 24 hours, 0

TODAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 29—Predictions for next four days for Oregon and Washington Rain in Eastern Oregon and Washington warmer in the eastern portion in early portion temperature for the entire portion

PASSENGER LISTS

OLEELAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Arlee November 29 M J Samples and wife Mrs Miss Barbe Mr D Austin D Emerard N D Gerald G L Vezard Passed Elaston Mr Currie J G Dunbar M C Dunbar Miss Dunbar, A Dunbar Miss Rogers H Geady, Mrs Day Miss Day W L Mann A J Kean Mrs Kean, Miss Kean A G Collins, A L Hochkins Co Jo Huston H Bayton and 212 second-class

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington November 29 Mrs J C Brown and family, Miss Davis A A Peterson and wife, Miss L Harvey Mr W F Fenton Jr, Mrs A E Norton, Miss Norton Mrs J W Marks, W H Harrison and thirty one second-class

Oregon & California—Passed Medford H Folger and wife Mrs H M Brown, S M Gordon, J E Ward, H F Jones and wife P C Wilson, David D Lovey and wife H Smith and wife W G Lico Fred Myers A E Isenbaugh, H Wilson, J Parsons E J Edigh Mrs John A Derlin Mrs Q Lowyer, Mrs Varian, W H Fuller, Jr., G H Hamilberg S Simeon E C McCalahan Miss Ella McCallahan, R A McClain, J W Michagan, J A Goom J A. Devlin Mr G L Goom J A Devlin Mr Myrtle, H C Skes Miss E F Merrigith, G Schuepple Chas. Borden and fifty two second class

"CHIP O' THE OLD BLOCK"

The Mirth-Provoking Play Drew Another Large Audience Last Night.

The Portland theater-goers are evidently awakening to the fact that the Scott & Mills "Chip o' the Old Block" company give a first class show The audience last night was the largest of the week The gallery and balcony was packed It is a rollicking laughter provoking sketch filled with pretty songs dances and burlesques upon the work of great actors Absurd situations follow each other so quickly and harmoniously that the audience is kept in a perfect roar The plot, too upon which is strung this melange of amusement is of sufficient melodramatic power to furnish an added zest to the entertainment

A "Chip of the Old Block" is one of the most charming musical farces ever written and the company presenting it here is one of the best of the kind ever in Portland A most praiseworthy feature of the performance is nothing of a coarse or suggestive nature either in word or action, throughout the whole piece

There will be a matinee Saturday, also a Sunday evening performance

PRESENT FOR ALBINA M E CHURCH

At the close of the eloquent discourse by the Rev A Kummer, at the Thanksgiving services of Taylor-street M E church yesterday the writer was invited by G W Staver Esq, of the firm of Staver & Walker to visit and inspect the fine display of bells at A T Wright's establishment, foot of Morrison street The bells were inspected, and tested thoroughly As the result of the interview, the proprietor was directed by Mr Staver as a Thanksgiving offering of his, to ship to-day a magnificent 1200 pound bell to the new Albina M E church Mr Staver is one of the most generous givers in Oregon Methodism, and this gift is but one of his many gifts to his church and other public interests. This bell will be in its place this afternoon and will do excellent service in giving out the richest of music to the people of Albina and north East Portland, and in reminding them of the Sabbath and the sanctuary

G M FERGUE,
Pastor Albina M E. Church

LOCAL NOTES.

Bishop J N Lemmens of Victoria, B C, is in the city

Mr John Maliff left yesterday for San Francisco to attend the funeral of Wm McDermen

Manager Cort recently presented Treasurer Letcher with a beautiful watch chain and charm

Mr Shelton of Ticket Agent Taylor's office has gone East during his absence taking unto himself a wife

The iron piers to support the three iron spans of the wagon road approach to the railroad bridge are all in position

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church of this city are going to give one of their pleasant socials this evening in the basement of the church corner Third and Washington streets

The frame of one of the large barges being built by Pacquet & Smith for the government erected in the shed at Smith's yard above the narrow gauge depot, and the work of planking will be commenced at once

AUTOMATIC ENGINES

TACOMA W T Feb. 25, 1888.

Messrs. Russell & Co Portland Oregon—*Gentlemen*: We have been running the automatic engine bought of you for a week or more and so far we are much pleased with it. Our engines range from the best engine he ever run, and he has had extensive experience in building and running of engines. What he notices especially is its uniformity of action under varying load He tested it with his speed indicator and found there was no change in the number of revolutions when the Quamo was plugged in or cut out.

Yours truly

TACOMA LIGHT & WATER CO.
By J H HOUGHTON Secretary

BRIEF MENTION

Business again after a day of turkey roast pig and other enjoyments and by the funeful notes from a Decker Bros piano or perhaps a Fischer from The Kohler & Chase Music House

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "*Pectoral Balsam* (copyrighted) the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G Skidmore & Co., druggists, 101 First street.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East The only dining car route from Portland Office No 2 Washington street.

Thanks to you Hackney for your thoughtful care in providing well to-day for your patrons and friends. We will remember you in our dreams.

Palace Coffee and Chop House moved to Theater Royal building, Third and Alder.

Prevent contagion by taking the famous Oregon Blood Purifier Sales double

"UNDER-CURRENTS" new novel, by "THE DUCHESS," at Ed Dekum's. Price 50c.

November *Century* for sale by C H Wilcox, 150 First street

BUSINESS ITEMS

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's, 167 First.

Woven Wire Spring Beds, George M. Parker 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

The Choicest Fruits, Candies Soda and Cigars, go to Smith and Washington streets.

The Vienna,
Washington street, feeds all the lunches and oysters.

All Bleeding, whether from lungs, stomach, nose or piles, is relieved by Pond's Extract. Trade mark outside each bottle on buff wrapper

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

TO HIM THAT HATH, MORE SHALL BE GIVEN Six hundred dollars cash was invested fourteen months ago by a business man into Portland in a five acre tract on Hawthorne avenue The property has recently been sold so that the investor received nearly 60 per cent a month (or about $300 per month) on his investment for fourteen months A remarkable as this seems to us, we are confident that this won't be the beginning of what we shall realize in the near future on care ul real estate investments One of our prominent eastside pioneers informs us that property (purchased about thirty years ago) has advanced in value at the rate of 600 per cent per annum ever since its purchase We have a few nice lots 50x112 feet on Hawthorne avenue that we are holding at $300 each We believe that they will double in value with a twelve months The Portland Real Estate Co 4½ Washington street

A PULLDOG'S TACTICS—Allie Brown bailiff of department No 2, circuit court owns a fine specimen of bulldog, "Nibs," who follows his master everywhere, as in the case of Mary's little lamb, and has derived the name of Allie Brown's Nibs" This particular dog takes his stand at the entrance to the court and occasionally pokes his head through the flies to see how things are going If Judge Stearns is on the bench listening to evidence or argument Nibs withdraws his head, but if all is quiet he comes in and lies down When bailiff goes to the county jail to bring a prisoner into court Nibs follows close behind and should the fellow break away he would leave a piece of his trousers in the dog's teeth as a memento

SAVED THE PIECES—Half a dozen flat cars of the P & W V railway while loaded with wood, were, through the carelessness of a brakeman, a few days since thrown from a trestle while being switched down to the charcoal kilns of the Oregon Iron and Steel Company at Oswego The cars were smashed all to pieces but the fragments were gathered up and work was now being on the narrow gauge depot endeavoring to construct car or two out of the lot. The piece of puzzle work beats a dissected map all hollow. It may be remarked that the brakeman did not go off the trestle with the cars, and so there has been no trouble about trying to match his fragments, which, however, would not have been so valuable as those of one of the cars he wrecked

A PRINTER'S SUICIDE—William Evatt, a printer, 20 years old, was found dead in his room at No 286 Market street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, Wednesday evening It was thought that he was sleeping and an effort was made to awaken him No response being received, the door was opened, when it was found that he had taken his life by saturating a cloth with chloroform and placing it over his face He had lived in Portland two years, and had been in poor health for some time, Temporary insanity is the cause assigned for the act. Evatt's parents, who live in Lawrence, Kas, have been notified of his death Coroner DeLin will hold an inquest to-day.

SOUTH FRONT STREET EXTENSION—The improvement of the extension of South Front street is approaching completion The long bridge across Lane street and the O & C railroad is completed and the bridge at Grover street will soon be finished. The fill in that vicinity is well along toward completion, and next week the big cut beyond Lane street will be begun There is a large amount of earth to be removed here part of which will be used to complete the grade near Grover street and the rest to grade up lots along the street. When the street is done a fine view can be obtained by walking to the end of it

SALOON FRACAS—Mr Schulze, saloonkeeper at Fourth and A streets, mourns the loss of one of his best panes of glass and the badly chewed up condition of one finger Both disasters are due to the Thanksgiving whisky with which John Murphy had fired himself Schulze tried to eject Murphy from his place of business with the result above indicated The latter accordingly languishes behind the bars of the city prison awaiting trial this morning.

COURT BUSINESS FOR TO-MORROW—The following motion will be considered by Judge Shattuck to morrow J Lowenberg and L Bleischmer vs L Rosenthal et al, to strike out parts of complaint, Sarah E Lee vs the Oregon Packing Company, to make the complaint more definite and certain, Arthur J Frazer administrator of the estate of Mary Schmeller vs Mrs F M Blumauer et al, demurrer of defendants to the complaint

K OF P. ELECTION—At the regular convocation of Astor Lodge No 6, K of P, Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term P F Johnson C C; Aug Danielson V C, Chris Everson, P.; Dr. Jay Tuttle, M of E Herman Wise, M of F, H E Nelson K of R. and S; Martin Olson, M of A., W L Robb, P C, trustee for three years —*Astorian*

A NEW FREAK—The latest Parisian fashion dictates two pairs of pantaloons with every suit of clothes This is a sensible innovation but hasn't found its way to Portland yet J Selling & Co will supply the deficiency to-morrow by offering two hundred pairs of assorted pants at $3 60 They are handsome patterns, all wool, the latest cut and worth from $5 to $6

ELECTION OF OFFICERS—At the last council held on Wednesday evening last Willamette Tribe No 6, Improved Order of Red Men elected the following officers for the ensuing term H F Weidemau, sachem M Ammcher S S, P M Loewig J S, Z Zimmerman K of W J V Lauhm Ch of R J Oberender, prophet, George J Erdner, trustee for eighteen months

MR. MULKEY'S PLEASANT SURPRISE—Mr M F Mulkey's friends have noticed that he was appearing unusually happy of late, and on inquiring the cause learned that Mrs Mulkey arrived home a few days since quite unannounced, stepping in and taking possession of the family mansion while Mr Mulkey and his son were out driving

OREGON'S POPULATION—The total number of votes cast in Oregon at the presidential election was 61 914 The population of the state on the basis of five persons to one vote the ratio which obtains in the East is 309 570 In 1880 49 880 votes representing 249 400 population were cast and in 1884 52,755 votes representing 263 000 population

HEATING THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL—A number of the parishioners of the Catholic cathedral met the other day to take steps toward heating the big church during the winter Messrs John Barrett, D F Campbell and John Shea were appointed a committee to consider the best means of heating

HOUSEKEEPERS ATTENTION—On Saturday December 1 H A Kenath No 85 Yamhill street, will commence to sell off his stock of choice groceries at cost prices for cash, thus giving his old patrons and the public an opportunity to lay in their winter supplies at reduced rates

CELEBRATION OF THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL—The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Catholic missions on the Northwest coast will be held in the cathedral at Vancouver on Wednesday December 6 Archbishop Gross will deliver the oration

UNITED STATES PRISONERS—Charles Martin, charged with introducing liquor upon the Umatilla Indian reservation, and Charles Leroux charged with selling liquor to Indians were brought down from Pendleton yesterday and lodged in the county jail

STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOCIATION—All stenographers are invited to attend a meeting held in room 25, Abington block, third floor, on Saturday evening, December 1, for the purpose of organizing a stenographers' association

STORE RENTED—Mellis & Co's store is rented to other parties from the 1st of January 1889

ANNUAL BAZAR.

The annual bazar held by the ladies of the First Congregational church which will occur December 4 and 5, will this year take unto itself so many new features that it can hardly be designated by the old name.

The booths will be elaborate and will be copied from the Carnival of Months," now the popular craze in the East. There will be no programme on the first night, but the whole evening will be devoted to visiting and looking at pretty things. Those who go to shop, will find everything from handy household articles to dainty and elegant fancy work

No work or expense is being spared to make this carnival the most elaborate and enjoyable ever held in the city

GENERAL MANAGER HOLCOMB RETURNED

What He Has to Say About Work on the Cœur d'Alene Extension

Mr W. H. Holcomb, general manager of the Union Pacific railway system, arrived here yesterday Having been absent for some time, he has a vast amount of business to attend to, and at once repaired to the office of his assistant, Mr E Cookingham and was deep in a mass of documents when an OREGONIAN reporter called upon him

With his usual courtesy he spared a few moments to say that there was no cause for any excitement in regard to work being stopped on the Cœur d'Alene railroad. The permission has not yet been received to begin work on the line across the reservation, and contractors who have been holding men in readiness to begin the work, wished to make arrangements for winter for their men As there was no certainty how long this permission would be delayed, it was concluded to abandon the idea of beginning the work this winter, especially as a large part of the line across the bottom lands could not be built in the winter

Under this arrangement it was of course not necessary to go on with the construction of the line beyond the reservation, and as the work can be prosecuted to much better advantage in the spring the men were discharged

Mr Holcomb says he knows of no combinations or absorption of lines which have had anything to do with this matter The delay in receiving permission to go to work on the reservation is simply a matter of adjusting in the interior department of all the requirements of the law under which the charter was granted The adjusting of such matters often requires considerable time as all who have had experience with government officials can testify

He said he expected to receive the permission in due time and to begin work as soon thereafter as advisable Mr Holcomb does not know how long he will remain here but his stay will be brief

GENERAL ROW AMONG CHINAMEN

They Celebrate Thanksgiving in Their Own Peculiar Manner

The Chinese celebrated Thanksgiving in their own peculiar way That is by indulging in a general fight To print the distinct versions of the causes which led to the outbreak is to print as many different stories as there are Chinamen to tell them There is little doubt that the cause belt grew out of a feud between different societies of the highbinders Charges of blackmail attempts are freely made by the friends of the attacked party It is said that one Boo Long is endeavoring to collect some assessments with more or less unlikelihood of being due from quite a number of the Chinese Feeling was engendered and a row on the corner of Second and Washington about 2 30 o'clock was the result of the participants in which Ah Lock Ah Gon, Ah Hee and Chung Mon were duly hustled off to jail, where they were shortly after released on a deposit of $20 bail in each case

Some time after this one Lee Dai, a cook in the Portland restaurant who has lately come here from Baker City, where he says his brother owns a store was coming out of the barber shop near the above mentioned place when he was attacked by a gang of Chinamen and beaten by one of them with the iron bar which is the favorite weapon of the highbinders Lee Dai was bruised upon the shoulder, but not seriously enough to interfere with his getting outside of a small cargo of rice while explaining his version of the story to the reporter He gives his assailant's name as Gung Ah Dock and says he is a dirty loafer with no means of support.

Union Ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made for North ern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. C S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is what you need for Contagious Blood Poisons. Treatise mailed free. Price $1.00 per bottle. Shidmore & Co., druggists.

Six Satins

80th---80th

To Our Patrons in the Country:

We have One Hundred and Fifty BLUE ARMY OVERCOATS, bought at Auction, and offer them at the Low Price of

$3 EACH

They are just the thing for rough, every-day wear. Send the above amount, with size of your chest, and we will forward by express.

We are Sole Agents in the Northwest for CHAS. MACKINTOSH & CO., of Manchester, Eng., the only makers of the genuine

We carry a full line of all grades

Unequaled stock of

Winter Clothing,

Underwear, Hats, etc.

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest,

135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

A Grand Sale of Silk Satins.

For our Friday Surprise Sale we offer a Special Purchase of a Fine Quality and a Magnificent Line of Shades

—OF—

At the Nominal Price of

85c

Per Yard.

To- Only at This Price.

Not More than 20 Yards Sold to Any One Purchaser.

COLORS in the line are: White, Cream, Gold, Tan, Biege, Wine, Bordeaux, Cardinal, Cherry, Crimson, Garnet, Sapphires, Peacock, Scarlet, Pale Blue, Light Blue, Mexican, Apple Green, Pistache, Shrimp, Salmon, Pinks, Rose, Purple, Mahogany, Cotta, Mandarin, Tilleul, Straw, Orange, Brown, Gold Brown, Seal, Myrtle, Nile, Lilac, Sea Foam, Bronze, Olive, etc.

See the Grand Display in Window.

No shades will be reserved before day of sale. Come early for best selections, as some of the leading shades will be rapidly closed out.

First, Second and Taylor Sts.

OREGON HOTEL,

Corner First and D Sts., Portland, Oregon

JOHN SALZER, Proprietor.

Board and Lodging $1 00 per day; Single Meal 25c. Lodging 25c and 50c.

WILKESON COAL.

The Best in the Market for Household Purposes. Now ready for delivery, in lots to suit, by

J. McCRAKEN & CO.

TELEPHONE No. 270.

A. B. Steinbach & Co.,

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters,

SECURED

THE RETURNS

And They Show a Great Victory

For Low Prices at

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.'S

Great Sale

—OF—

Winter Suits

—AND—

Overcoats

Now in Progress at

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.'S.

Such chance for bargains was never before offered in Portland.

We have purchased very heavy in Suits and Overcoats this season at a very Low CASH figure, and propose to give our patrons a share in the bonanza by cutting regular prices in two. Come and see the figures quoted this week.

Send your name and we will send you one of our 64 page illustrated catalogues; also samples of ready-made suits and overcoats.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

Clothiers and Hatters,

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

NEW BUCKEYE COOK BOOK.

Contains 1300 Pages and sells for only $3. This unrivaled work a the enlarged edition of the green-covered, red-edged

"PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPING"

Book which sells for $2 in book stores and $2.75 by agents. AGENTS WANTED.

A. CORNWELL & CO.

25cod Offices—Portland Tacoma and Seattle, W T

One Price to All.

SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

FANCY WORK.

As this is the Season that many ladies are engaged in preparing articles for the Holidays, we propose to give a short series of sales that may interest them.

Friday, Nov. 30.
Saturday, Dec. 1.

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY.

85 Cents per Yard—72-inch Felt—26 Shades. Usual price $1.25 per yard

7 Cents per Skein—Saxony Yarn. All Shades.

9½ Cents per Bunch—Black Pressed Beads.

5 Cents per Bunch—Black Cut Beads. Extra Quality.

10 Cents per Bunch—Cut Steel Beads. All Sizes. (They are not Common Pressed Beads.

PATENT EDGE BONNETS.

The rush for Ribbons during our Ribbon Sale was so great that we did not have time to attend to all of those who desired to examine our French Bonnets and Hats. In order that those who were disappointed in not having an opportunity of selecting Bonnets or Hats may have a chance to make their selections at the Sale Price, we will continue the Sale of Imported French Bonnets and Hats until Saturday night at the Cut Rates.

All of the Above Sales Close Saturday Evening.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

THE NORTH SCHOOL VISITED.

The Grounds Greatly Improved—The New Building of Decided Advantage.

The North School has just begun this present term to enjoy the grounds which were graded down and seeded last year. The grass has formed an excellent sod, and is much cleaner and healthier for the children's play time than the old rough and wet grounds

The new building is also of decided advantage, being perfectly arranged, nicely finished, and connected by speaking tubes with the principal's room in the main building It is estimated to have capacity, when finished, of 800 pupils The two rooms now completed down stairs are used by about fifty each

The total enrollment is 687 an increase easily of 100 new pupils from last year Questioned as to the children of families moving into the city from the East, Rounds, the principal, said: "Children from the Eastern cities are generally more proficient than ours in writing and in numbers The course of instruction there seems to give more time to these branches, while we cover more ground, getting over it less thoroughly

There is no adequate space for marching and counter marching such as the Couch Failing and High school buildings are provided with, though a simple line of exit and entrance is formed Physical exercises replace the wait—in the primary rooms every half hour or hour, in the higher grades at least once each session

The first grade pupils of the Couch and North schools are combined and formed into two classes by rank, A class being taught by Prof Burnham at the Couch Miss Rounds having this term the B class The arrangement is reversed each term.

The present personnel of the North school faculty includes fourteen teachers and the principal The only new teachers are Miss DeLin, who comes from the Harrison street school and Miss Schermerhorn from Cleveland, Ohio who has taken the B class third grade. Miss Schermerhorn comes direct from an active term of service of some years at her former home and is making a success fu record here

The rooms of the first grade are hung with large portraits of Whittier, Bryant, Longfellow, Emerson and Holmes Also with some of the pictures which the pupils displayed at the National Teachers' Association in San Francisco last summer Many of these are also scattered through the other rooms hung up by their respective executors.

Miss Turner exercises a general supervision over the drawing of the school though she does not have as in other cases, to teach the first grade pupils Miss E F Davison the principal's assistant adding this accomplishment to her other successes

The sents and stove in Miss Moore's room have been moved around as proposed, increasing the efficiency of what light there is A window and a transom over the door will be put in at once

The attendance, which was reduced by nearly 200 through the smallpox scare and illness from vaccination, has nearly recovered its former status, and will probably do so by the middle of the coming week

ARCHBISHOP SEGHERS'S DIARY.

The Dead Prelate Was for Some Time Aware of Fuller's Insanity

This week's issue of the *Catholic Sentinel* contains the diary kept by the late Archbishop Seghers, formerly of Portland, who was murdered in Alaska, dating from August 31 to November 25, 1886, three days before he was shot by Fuller There are many entries which denote that the archbishop was for some time aware of Fuller's insanity. Here are some of the notes

October 16—A curious conversation with Fuller in which he gives for the third time proofs of his insanity.

October 21—Fuller at breakfast accuses me of trying to ruin him

November 5—Fuller says if it were in his power to get us wood he would not go and get it, because if there were Indians to do the work he would not do it.

November 6—Fuller begins to take his meals after me, considering it a lunacy or hobby of his

November 12—Fuller, who first accused to learn Russian and affected to learn Indian, accuses me of refusing to teach him the Russian Language.

November 20—Fuller asks me how I could encourage the Indians to mock him, during five years the Indians had done the same thing in the mountains, and here they continue the same course.

November 21—Fuller asks me why I sent an Indian ahead to burn up our sleigh and himself (Fuller)

November 24—Fuller wishes me to have him killed right off, wants to stop there or go to Nowikakat.

November 25—Fuller says that Walker had foretold him that I would give him a bad name

LOSS OF THE BARK AFTON.

Capt. Gilmour Tells the Story of the Foundering of the Vessel.

In conversation yesterday with Capt Gilmour of the Assel, he gave us some particulars of the loss of the bark Afton, then under his command, which in many points per haps has never been paralleled, says the *Astorian*.

In March, last year, in a dense fog, the Afton, bound for San Diego Cal, struck on a coral reef off the island of Lisianski, about 600 miles west of Honolulu, H I The ship floated off the reef, but in such a leaky condition it became necessary to abandon her The ship's company, all told, numbered nineteen They took the two best boats and with the captain in charge of one and the mate the other, they left the ship to her fate The wind not favoring their course to Honolulu, they were compelled to take the trade winds in the opposite direction For twenty nine days they sailed on and on, and strange to relate, during all this time they made 3000 miles, the two boats never parting company till they both landed at Guan, one of the Ladrone islands About three weeks after leaving the vessel, the mate, standing up to take off his coat, by a sudden lurch of the boat fell overboard, he sank and was never seen to rise to the surface The shipwrecked mariners suffered greatly from thirst in this tropical climate, and for some time before reaching land their allowance was reduced to a pint of water a day each Each boat had been supplied with three bags of hard bread and by judicious management lasted them till they landed

OREGON'S THANKSGIVING

Heartfelt Thankfulness of Her Citizens That They Do Not Live in the East

The slight frosts of the past few nights nipped only the most tender plants in the gardens around town The geraniums show hardly a mark and the chrysanthemums seem all the brighter and better for the frost.

The warm rains of the past few days are bringing out numbers of roses and many of the gardens present quite a gay appearance

To the people of Eastern states in this latitude who are shivering in the gales of winter and indulging in a Thanksgiving fare of snowballs and pepper, this region would seem like a section of paradise

ESCAPED FROM M'NEIL'S ISLAND.

Quinn, Alias Collins, to be Returned to the Prison To-day

Some time since a man named Joseph Quinn was arrested for attempting to commit larceny in the store of A Desmonage, but the grand jury ignored the charge While Quinn was confined in the city and county jails pending a hearing, it was learned that he was one of the half dozen men who some time since broke out of the United States prison at McNeil's Island and going to a blacksmith shop cut off their shackles An officer arrived from Seattle yesterday, and will start back with the convict to-day

"Hello, Collins," said the officer to his charge

"I do not know you," was Quinn's rejoinder.

"But I know you," said the officer.

Quinn's prison name was Collins.

The immense sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been reduced to a great extent by people who have been cured by it telling their friends and neighbors of its merits. In this manner they have become acquainted with its wonderful power to cure all throat and lung diseases. It is most prompt and reliable. For sale by Blumauer & Co.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

It Comes Off on New Year's and Will be Visible in Oregon.

A special feature in the celebration of the New Years day approaching will be an eclipse of the sun, gotten up especially for the occasion This is a somewhat unusual occurrence in the United States, especially as the eclipse will be total over a strip 120 miles wide, running through California, Dakota and Montana, nearly to Hudson Bay The Pacific coast gets the first whack at the phenomenon, California coming in for the lion's share as usual, as the shadow comes ashore about the location of the Lick observatory, where very elaborate preparations have been made for observing the eclipse Harvard university will send a party out to California to observe the eclipse, and savants from eastern institutions will also visit this coast for the same purpose The eclipse will be only partial in Oregon, beginning at Portland at 12 09 P M. and ending at 2 51 P M It will hardly be worth while to prepare any smoked glasses through which to view it, as such preparations are likely to be rendered futile by clouds, mist or rain

Better Than a Hero.

"What a coward that Major Smith is," said Jones o Robinson, why, the very sight of gunpowder would make him ill How did he ever manage to become an officer in the army?" Don't say anything against Smith" answered Robinson, "he once saved my life" Saved your life! Nonsense, impossible! What do you mean?" I mean that I was in the first stages of consumption I was losing strength and vitality every day with the terrible disease when Smith advised me to take Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had tried all kinds of medicines without success, and my physician had given me no hope, yet here I am, as well as ever a man was, and I owe my life to Smith, and to the wonderful remedy he recommended."

$20.00 Diamond Rings Given Away.

To every purchaser of Jewelry will be given a ticket in the drawing of the above Diamond Ring, by a committee of ticket holders This Elegant Present to our patrons, with the Low Prices, is to enable us to reduce our immense stock of Holiday Goods before Jan 1st—this sale commencing on Nov 25th and ending Dec. 25th.

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.

107 First St., Portland.

$20.00

Given Away.

82 First St., Portland, Or.,

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LONDON DYE,

GUARANTEED.

Made up to order in any style of garment. Good fit warranted. Full stock of Ready made Furs such as

Seal Sacques, Wraps, English Walking Jackets, Fur lined Circulars, Pelerines, Boas, Muffs, Ladies' Caps and Bonnets, Misses' and Gentlemen's Furs. Rugs and Robes, Trimmings, all of which we offer at

LOW PRICES.

H. B. LITT

Manufacturer of Ladies All Wool and Silk Dress Waists and Wraps corner Third & Alder P O Box 197

DR. J. B. PILKINGTON,

Surgeon-Oculist and Medical Specialist,

AT HOME—OFFICE:

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Over 400 cases of Piles, Fissures, Fistulas and Rectal Ulcers cured within the past few years without once using knife or ligature.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain—No Bad Effects.

Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 upward DR. CHAS T PREHN, Dentist, room 7, Union Block, First street entrance.

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OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

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C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homeopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Clocks, Fine Musical Instruments, DECLARATIVE, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 105 First st. Private entrance north hallway

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Rooms 5-6, Union Block, Stark street

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 255 First st

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SMALLPOX.

Spread of Small-pox Effectually Prevented.

50 Cases Reported in a Few Location in Two Weeks.

The False Statements of Malicious Persons Refuted.

Portland the Healthiest City on the Pacific Coast.

A Truthful Review of the Actual Facts in the Case.

Statement of Donald Macleay, of the Board of Trade.

Statements of Chief of Police Parrish and Dr. Meyer.

Timely and Sensible Advice by Archbishop Gross.

Tacoma Sends Her City Physician to Portland.

He Finds Fewer Cases in Our Pest House Than in Tacoma's.

Thoughtful People who Read Carefully Will See That a Scare is Foolish.

In view of the publication and dissemination, by irresponsible persons and papers, of unqualifiedly sensational and extravagant stories of the existence of smallpox in Portland, it is the purpose in this article briefly to state the actual facts in the case, to substantiate by complete and satisfactory proofs that smallpox is not now and has not been epidemic in this city, nor is it at all likely to assume that malignant and destructive form; that the visitation of the dread malady is nothing more or less than what is to be expected in a city of the metropolitan proportions and cosmopolitan population of Portland, where vaccination is not compulsory, depending entirely on the sense of public safety and personal security possessed by its inhabitants; that the general health of the city, notwithstanding the presence of smallpox, is fully as good as at any time in its history; that there is no danger of a spread of the disease; that the people of Oregon and Washington may now and could at all times visit the city on business or pleasure without much fear of exposure to smallpox; in short, to refute and stamp out the extravagant accounts, the production either of a foolish or malicious mind.

At no time within the past three months has there been a sufficient number of cases of smallpox to warrant any person or paper in asserting that the disease was epidemic, or even to say that there was unusual cause for alarm. While a number of cases have been reported and treated, there have been fewer in proportion to population than constantly exist in large cities, such as New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chicago and San Francisco, where the disease is always present. It is a fact, as shown by the report of the health authorities, that at present there is a smaller per cent of disease and sickness in town than has been known for several years.

Alarming, though not unfounded, rumors of the prevalence of smallpox were rife early in the month, and if one were to place any credence in them he would have been prone to imagine he saw a yellow flag fluttering from every second house. Some of the highly imaginative gossips had it that there were between fifty and seventy-five cases, and not a few placed their number at 100.

On the 9th, THE OREGONIAN, to allay whatever uneasiness had been caused by the presence of the disease, and with a view of enforcing upon the people the absolute importance and necessity of vaccination as the only recognized preventive, published a concise account of the matter in conjunction with a statement of the existing cases, and the announcement that Mayor DeLashmutt and Chief of Police Parrish had taken every precaution possible. This was followed the next two days by correct statements of the progress of the disease.

No alarm was occasioned by these publications, because there was no reason for alarm. Parents, school teachers, physicians, merchants and all, as by common accord, recognized that smallpox was among them, and without becoming excited or panic-stricken were vaccinated, and business and the schools continued without interruption, as if nothing had happened. Within a few days nearly 1100 pupils of the public schools were vaccinated. Hundreds are still taking this precaution, and Dr. Meyer, the city physician, estimates that up to date between 6000 and 7000 persons have been vaccinated, of which number he has inoculated 250.

THE OREGONIAN of November 9 thus summed up the existing cases:

Some three weeks since a Mr. Duffy was taken from the steamer R. R. Thompson, and proved to have smallpox; he was promptly taken to the pest house, and recovered. Since then a man named Caspari, living at Eighth and F, was reported sick with it, and was so near death that it was deemed impracticable to remove him to the pest house; he was accordingly left there, where he died. D. P. Hughes, the tailor at Third and Washington streets, died at the pest house a few days since, as did also Clyde Thompson, who was removed from Second and Ash. Mr. Hughes, of Fifth and Madison, Mr. Sheehy, a butcher, from the Red house, Mr. Jones, from the Cornell road, Mr. Anderson, of 51 Clay street, Mr. Douglas, of 165 North Thirteenth street, and two Johnson children from No. 5 Lincoln street, seven cases in all, are now at the pest house, and progressing hopefully.

The three deaths above indicated are all that have occurred. A man sick near the oil mill is now nearly well.

Yesterday afternoon Prof. Pratt, of the Harrison school, heard a report of smallpox at No. 5 Lincoln street, between Front and Water. He went there, ascertaining that two children were ill with the disease, and reported it in his school, and to the authorities, who removed them to the pest-house at once.

At the Park school the Bulger family and Kellogg family have been excluded from the school by Prof. Crawford. The Bulger house, at No. 51 Clay, is where the young man, Anderson, was taken from. At the Kellogg house, No. 345½ Twelfth street, Elisha D. Kellogg and Mrs. Wray and daughter are sick. The children left the Park school Tuesday noon. There are no cases known in families from which children attend in other school districts.

On the 10th there were no new cases, but there was one death, Bertha Wray.

On the 11th Emma Frischkorn, living at 110 Washington street, was taken down with varioloid.

Since then several new cases have been reported.

THE EXAGGERATED STATEMENTS.

HOW THEY WERE CIRCULATED, AND THE INJUSTICE OF THEM.

There would have been no occasion for this article but for the circulation of sensational reports by individuals and the press of Oregon and Washington. Naturally, some uneasiness was created on this account, but in the city of Portland little or no credence was given to these unfounded reports. Mayor DeLashmutt took the matter promptly in hand, and made every endeavor to obtain the facts in the case. The mayor then furnished this letter for publication:

To the Public:—Notwithstanding idle street rumors and sensational newspaper reports, since the city officers have deemed it for the public good that the people should be kept posted as to the extent of smallpox in this city, no effort has been made to ferret out and take charge of every case, and I venture the assertion that there is not a single case in this city where a proper flag is not posted as a public warning.

Physicians are required to notify the board of health if any case of infectious disease comes within their practice, and all violations of this ordinance will be promptly punished when brought to the knowledge of the proper authorities, and for this purpose I demanded the name of the physician who claimed that he alone was treating more cases than the police claimed existed in the whole city; but was told by the proprietor of the *News* that he did not wish to get his informant into trouble and therefore declined to give the name of the author. Therefore until some responsible party fathers the statement we shall brand it as a falsehood, and since there is no provision in our charter to punish lying we shall have to let it pass. Evidently the reporter allowed himself to be the victim of a silly rumor which he should not have published without investigation.

No new cases have come to the knowledge of the authorities for several days and the cases existing having already been made public it would seem that with proper precaution it can be kept within bounds. Still the best safeguard would seem to be in vaccination, which should be universally adopted.

There are only six cases in this city at this writing, namely: Mr. Frank Jolly, in the south end of the city, (light case of varioloid) Miss Emma Frishkorn, Washington street between Fifth and Sixth, Young Kellogg, Twelfth near Mill, and two in the Caspari family, Eighth and F streets.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT, Mayor.

WHAT THE PHYSICIANS SAID.

THEY HELPED TO BRAND THE STATEMENT WITH THE STAMP OF FALSEHOOD.

Mayor DeLashmutt's next step was the issuance of the following letter, a copy of which he addressed to every physician in the city, his object being to ascertain if there were any cases in addition to those known and under treatment:

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, PORTLAND, OR., Nov. 15, 1888.

Dear Sir: In order to verify or set at rest the rumors regarding a large number of smallpox cases prevalent in this city, you are hereby requested to fill out the following blank:

Name.	*Address.*

Sign here _____

Yours Respectfully,
VAN B. DELASHMUTT, Mayor.

Here are some of the answers received:

I have had only one case, that of Clyde Thompson, who died in the pest house.
WILLIAM T. EISEN.

No. I have not the slightest reason to suspect that there are more cases of smallpox in the city than have been reported through the press, OREGONIAN.
OSMON ROYAL.

No. Nor have I personal knowledge of any such cases. EMMA J. WELTY.

I am thankful to inform you that I am not treating any smallpox patients; neither are there many cases on this side of the river; and if in time of peace a nation should prepare for war, so in time of health one ought to prepare for sickness. Every one, old and young, ought to be vaccinated. We have learned by experience that when smallpox attacks persons who have not been vaccinated it kills every third one; but if they have undergone the operation and have a good cicatrix only eight in the hundred die; if they have two scars the mortality falls to rather more than 4 per cent.; if they have three scars less than 2 per cent., and if four scars not one in a hundred die when attacked by the disease. Hence you see, sir, that the protective power of vaccination is the way the operation is performed.
GEO. WIGG.

East Portland.
I have not seen a case this year.
CURTIS C. STRONG.

I have been in Portland four years and have had a fair practice among the medium and lower classes, but have never seen a case of smallpox in Portland. I have been called to several cases supposed to be smallpox, but there was no resemblance whatever, with one exception, which was a different eruption.
R. A. KEYES.

I have seen no case of smallpox or varioloid. JOSEPH HOLT.

No. I have seen only two cases which were under the care of other medical men and which were reported to the proper authorities. JAMES F. BELL.

I have never seen a case in this city.
T. H. PARKS.

In answer to your letter of the 16th inst., I will say that I am not treating any smallpox cases, and further that I know of no cases in East Portland north of U street, and I am sure that there are no cases of smallpox in or around Albina.
H. C. COLEY, East Portland.

Here are the names of the physicians who replied that they were not treating smallpox: William B. Watkins, Dr. Richmond Kelly, W. L. Miller, Wing Lee, W. E. Morand, Edward Diedrich, S. L. King, Florence H. A. King, Dr. Spinney & Co., C. E. Geiger, J. G. McElroy, David H. Rand, E. P. Fraser, W. H. Saylor, R. Glisan, L. D. Darrin, S. E. Josephi, Henry D. Jones, Wm. Jones, Paul J. A. Semler, R. Patton, Albert Pohl, Otto S. Binswanger, S. A. Browne, James Browne, A. Fohrenbach, L. Hunt-King, F. M. Murray, Z. B. and A. S. Nichols, W. E. Rinehart, J. Surman, A. L. Ford-Warren, A. J. Giesy, Holt C. Wilson, A. J. Sporry, J. A. White, C. B. Charlton, James Dickson, A. C. Panton, W. C. Bruns, O. C. Blaney, M. H. Whitney, G. M. Wells and John B. Pitkington.

THOSE TREATING SMALLPOX.

The doctors who have treated cases answered as follows:

Yes. Eva Barnett and Charles Barnett, East Portland. These are the children at the car shops. C. B. SMITH.

Yes. Emma Frischkorn, Washington street, between Fifth and Sixth; Frank B. Jolly, South Portland; Charles Anderson, Eighth and F; David, Theresa and Jennie Caspari, Eighth and F streets.
CITY PHYSICIAN MEYER.

Yes, in conjunction with Dr. Meyer. The Caspari family and Anderson, all at Eighth and F streets; — Sherman, a suspicious case on Third street, between Ash and A. I am not treating Sherman, only watching him. There are only two more in the Caspari family who have not been afflicted with the disease. Julia Caspari died November 17.
C. H. WHEELER.

Mayor DeLashmutt received between fifty and sixty replies to his letter and the result was just as he expected. Though a few physicians replied that they were treating smallpox they had no cases in hand beyond those known to the board of health. So much for the false story so far as it concerned Portland.

CIRCULATED IN THE COUNTRY.

DONE WITH MALICE AND WITH THE INTENTION TO INJURE THE CITY.

If the exaggerated story failed of credence in Portland it did not go begging for believers in some parts of the country, taking foothold among certain papers and people who were waiting for just such an opportunity to make it appear to the world that Portland was a pest ridden city.

Tacoma was guilty of this discourtesy to a brutal extent. All along Puget Sound, and in Victoria it was currently reported that there were 300 cases in Portland. That is what the residents and tourists were told, and if a man had serious intention of coming this way the obliging people over there were not at a loss for means to enlarge on the figures.

The papers and persons magnifying the true condition of affairs did not do so with a view of warning others against a common danger, possible or existing. The prime object was to injure this city. How Portland turned the joke will be presently seen.

While these statements caused a little annoyance and inconvenience, they influenced only the timid, and business has not been disturbed at all. As an evidence of timidity, the case of the Vancouver man who wrote asking if there was any likelihood of being quarantined should he come to the city, may be cited.

THE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN.

NO PAINS SPARED TO CHECK THE SPREAD OF THE DISEASE.

Smallpox is a difficult disease to handle, particularly when the weather is favorable for its spread, and Mayor DeLashmutt, Chief of Police Parrish and City Physician Meyer are indeed surprised and gratified that their efforts to check it and stamp it out have proved so effectual within so short a time. In less than three weeks, by keeping constantly on the go, they have accomplished much.

Whenever a case was found the house in which it was situated was promptly designated by a yellow flag hung in front, and rigidly quarantined. Officers were posted night and day in front of the house, with explicit instructions to allow no one to enter or leave. In every case the orders have been obeyed to the letter, and thus the spread of the contagion has been prevented.

The Chinese joss house, on the west side of Second street, between Morrison and Alder, has been under quarantine since the 18th, when the death of a Chinaman, who came from the Oregon Pacific front, caused a flurry of excitement in Chinatown. Chief Parrish promptly ordered the body removed and buried, and set about investigating.

The other Chinese in the building were corraled and a quarantine was immediately declared on the building. Two yellow flags were hung in front and planks nailed across both sides of the entrance to keep people out. Officers were stationed on guard. The five Chinese in the place have been watched, but so far no sign of the disease has been developed in them, and it is probable that the quarantine will be declared off in a few days.

Subsequently Mayor Delashmutt conferred with fifty representative Chinese merchants, and, after explaining the situation, impressed upon them the necessity of co-operating with the city authorities in the matter of taking precautions against smallpox. These conferences have resulted in the raising of funds for the building of a hospital outside the city, where the Chinese sick will be cared for, and the appointment of Chinese inspectors to look out for the disease in Chinatown.

A SMALLPOX DISQUISITION.

"CHATTERER" TELLS WHAT HE LEARNED FROM THE CITY PHYSICIAN.

The *Staats Zeitung* in its last issue contains the following, which Dr. Meyer kindly translated for THE OREGONIAN:

"Smallpox, varioloid, vaccination and disinfecting are words in everybody's mouth just at present, and the Chatterer who has always managed to be at the head of the situation cannot do otherwise this week than have a postular, pestilential chat about business.

"Concerning smallpox he is in a better position to know about it than any newspaper man in the city, because the city physician, who treats more cases of smallpox than the whole medical fraternity together, has been his most intimate friend since childhood and keeps no secrets from him. Therefore he is enabled to get his smallpox news from that source, and the following communication may be considered entirely correct and reliable:

"Some English papers took pleasure in spreading all kinds of sensational inventions and managed to start a sensation for which there was not the slightest occasion.

"The whole number of cases treated in the pest house the past six months amounts to fifteen, two of which came from outside the city limits. Three of these patients have died—Miss Smith, Clyde Thompson and the tailor, D. P. Hughes. Those discharged as cured were Brauer, Niles Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, the last of whom has been engaged as nurse. The other seven patients are all on the high road to recovery, and two of them are so far recovered as to be able to assist in the nursing of the other patients.

"Beside those cases which are in the hands of the authorities, there have been a few scattering cases in the city, all of which are under strict quarantine. The attorney, Jolly, was reported as suffering from a very light case of varioloid. He is treated by the city physician.

"Miss Frischkorn, on Washington street, whom the city physician tried in vain a few months ago to get vaccinated, has had regular smallpox, which seems to take the regular course. The house is quarantined and is under the regular surveillance of the police.

"At No. 345½ Twelfth street, there were three cases. The mother and daughter died, while the son is recovering.

"On Lincoln street Miss Tillie Johnson was taken with varioloid, and the house, in which there are six brothers and sisters, is under quarantine. The city physician calls every day and there seems to be no chance for the disease to spread. Miss Johnson has recovered and will be discharged to-morrow or the day after.

"A doctor treated two cases in South Portland—Mrs. Haines and son—both of whom have recovered, and the quarantine has been raised.

"In the Caspari family, on Eighth and F streets, the disease appeared in its most malignant form. A son and a daughter died in a few days, before the eruption appeared. As most of the members of the family had never been vaccinated, the city physician did not wish to shoulder the entire responsibility and was assisted by a well-known American physician.

"During the last four days no new cases have been reported, so that it is ridiculous to talk of an epidemic form of the disease.

"The authorities are prepared for all emergencies. A large stable has been built on the northeast corner of the city park for the purpose of stabling the four horses and two conveyances used for carrying the patients and the city physician. In the same stable the driver lodges and is entirely isolated.

"On the poor farm the second hospital is being built, where dubious cases will be quarantined.

"Mayor DeLashmutt and Chief of Police Parrish are on their legs every day and do all they can to stamp out the disease.

"No one need be afraid of the city physician, who is at present the cleanest and most taintless man in Portland. A bath morning and night and a complete change of clothing after his visits, beside a complete disinfection, would seem to prevent any spread of the disease from him. Beside this, he uses the precaution on visiting the hospital to put a large rubber overcoat over his clothes, which he leaves there, and which is thoroughly disinfected after being used.

"Concerning the contagion of smallpox, it may be said that it is like all fevers characterized by eruptions. They are contagious as well as infectious; that is to say they are spread not only by direct contact, but by the use of beds, clothes, luggage, ships, and so forth.

"The disenfectants, of course, are useful in smallpox, as in all other contagious diseases. The only sure preventive, however, is vaccination. The city physician assured the Chatterer that of all the many sufferers from smallpox he has treated during the last six years, he has lost not a single patient who had been vaccinated, while in those who had not been vaccinated the disease always appeared as true smallpox, and frequently in the most malignant form. The prejudice which many have against vaccination is entirely absurd. Bovine virus is now produced in at least a dozen large cities, and is so easily obtained that most of the physicians do not use any other. Those who have themselves and their families vaccinated need only ask for bovine virus and they need have no fear of scrofula or syphilis being introduced into the system."

SENSATIONAL JOURNALISM LECTURED.

THE "OLD PEST DOCTOR'S" ANSWER TO CHATTERER'S LETTER.

In this week's issue of the *Zeitung*, "Chatterer," in a long letter, ridicules the smallpox scare. In his budget is the following communication, Dr. Meyer's response to his letter of inquiry:

"*Dear Chatterer:* Up to this time I always considered you a very sensible man, and while I did not consider you a *lumen mundi*, I always thought you had brains enough in your thick loaded skull not to be taken by a ridiculous and childless panic. I am sorry to find that I have been mistaken in you and that you are just as big an ass as the greater portion of Portland's humanity. By right, I ought to put your letter in the stove without answering it.

"I have some pity with the other scared people, so I tell you briefly that the whole cry about the smallpox epidemic in Portland is sheer absurdity, and in a city of Portland's size, where there is no compulsory vaccination law, it is but natural that scattering cases of smallpox should appear at the beginning of the cold weather.

"Since July 1 there have not been over three dozen cases in Portland, all of which appeared sporadically in all parts of the city, and there is not a case in the city in which the disease has been carried from one house to another.

"It is entirely out of the question to talk of an epidemic. Such cases have happened in Portland during the twelve years that I have been practicing here, not once, but several times. Dozens of cases have been treated in the pest house, who have been cured or have died, principally the former, without any one making much ado about it.

"Whom have we to thank for the present panic and howling? Only you dod gasted newspaper men who are not satisfied unless you can dish up to your readers a sensation which makes their hair stand on end and kill yourself laughing while the cold shiver runs down their backs. As long as it concerns a Whitechapel murderer or a hari-kari in China, not much harm is done, but when you start your exaggerated statements at your own hearth so that the parents do not trust their children and cousins and aunts, look in distrust at each other and see in everybody a smallpox patient, you commit a moral crime of which you should be ashamed. If you have a spark of honor in your composition you will not put this letter behind your mirror, but have it printed. Your former friend,
"OLD PEST HOUSE DOCTOR."

ARCHBISHOP GROSS'S ADVICE.

WHAT HE WAS TOLD WHEN HE WAS IN VICTORIA LAST WEEK.

Archbishop William H. Gross, the executive head of the Catholic church in Oregon, while in Victoria last week attending the funeral services of his predecessor, Archbishop Seghers, who was murdered in Alaska, was told that half of the people of the city of Portland were down with smallpox and the other half in imminent danger. Thinking there might be some truth in the reports, he hurried home, and last Sunday morning he was gratified to be permitted to be able to occupy the pulpit in the big cathedral and congratulate them on the good health of the city, rather than sympathize with them in their misfortune.

Archbishop Gross said that there was no ground for the extravagant reports, and that the disease had not assumed an epidemic form. He concluded his very sensible and practical sermon by advising those of his hearers who had withdrawn their children from school for fear of smallpox to return them at once, as there was no danger.

WE CAN LAUGH AT TACOMA.

SHE TALKS OF QUARANTINING AGAINST PORTLAND AND IS FOOLED.

Some of the Tacoma people seriously discussed a proposition to establish a quarantine against the metropolis, but many conservative men opposed the idea, so it was deemed best to send the city physician, Dr. Miller, to Portland to investigate and report on the advisability of doing so.

Dr. Miller arrived here Sunday, and having heard that there were a great many cases of smallpox in Portland, expected to see something wonderful.

Chief of Police Parrish, to whom he delivered his letters of introduction from the mayor of Tacoma, turned him over to City Physician Meyer, with whom he spent several hours visiting all but two of the smallpox patients in the city, and all those in the pest house.

Dr. Miller, before returning home thanked Chief Parrish for his courtesy, and said that there were nine cases in the Tacoma pest house, compared with seven in the Portland institution.

NO INTERRUPTION TO BUSINESS.

WHAT PRESIDENT DONALD MACLEAY, OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, SAYS.

President Donald Macleay, of the board of trade, was at his desk in his business office when a reporter called on him for a statement.

"I hardly know what to say," he replied. "There is no occasion whatever for a smallpox scare. There has been no interruption to business on account of the circulation of these exaggerated reports, so far as I can see, at least in our line. To tell the truth, the city is too large to be affected by any such statements, and is in a position to resist any injury. So far as I know, the health of the city was never better, and I know for certain that Portland was never more prosperous. Not only is Portland prosperous, but the entire country is in good condition. Portland's business this year will exceed that of all former years."

SMALLPOX IS DYING OUT.

CHIEF OF POLICE PARRISH THINKS THE DISEASE HAS BEEN CHECKED.

Chief of Police Parrish was seen by a reporter, to whom he said:

"It is my opinion that the smallpox is dying out, and what little scare there has been is subsiding. At present there are seven cases in the city and seven at the pest houses. No new cases have developed in a new locality for two weeks.

"We have exercised every precaution within our power since the disease made its appearance in Portland. Smallpox is something that you can tell nothing about. It is just as likely as not that we will have a few more cases if the weather grows cold and frosty. Since January 1, 1888, we have had forty-five cases in the city and in the pesthouse. Of this number two were reported in January. Then we did not hear a thing about the disease until May, when there was one case. In June there was one case, in July two, August three, and the rest in October and November."

DR. MEYER'S STATEMENT.

HE THINKS THE EXISTING VISITATION HAS BEEN CHECKED.

Dr. Fritz A. Meyer received a reporter in his official office in the front room of the city jail, Wednesday afternoon. The first thing he did was to take a small bottle with hose attachment and spray an unlimited amount of pleasant d... the reporter's clothes, hat and ... and hair. A reportorial inquiry ... utility of the disinfectant pro... ond edition of it and a thrill ... coursed through his veins when ... relegated the bottle and the ... place on the shelf.

"Are you coming out to the ... to have Thanksgiving dinner ... asked Dr. Meyer as he took a ... of the reporter. "We are going ... nice dinner which nearly all the ... will partake of. Turkeys and ... eatables have been sent out to ...

"What is the condition of the ... the pest house?"

"There are seven persons ... ment and only one of them is ... Miss Effie Powell is able to ... Smith has confluent smallpox and ... dition is really critical. Emma ... who had a very severe attack of ... is out of danger and is recovering ... never vaccinated. Mr. Scott ... around, and will have his ... dinner at home. He had only ... slight touch, and was taken to ... house for safety. Mr. Hughes ... is taking care of Mr. Smith who ... the smallpox from him, and ... stay by the sick man until he ... dies. Mr. Steel, who took it from ... is all right. Mr. Jones, who ... from Hughes, is getting along ... except Smith will be well enough ... home next week."

"How are the city patients ... sing?"

"Mrs. O'Donnell, who is ... confluent smallpox, is getting ... Emma Frischkorn, of No. 110 ... street, has recovered from ... varioloid, but her brother Emil ... Clara are down with confluent ... So far the symptoms are ... and there has been no ... When young Henry Ba... lives opposite the F... had the smallpox in the summer ... them to get vaccinated, but they ... it. Emil and Clara were vaccinated ... Emma was taken sick, but it was ... then. August Frischkorn, the ... had a slight attack of varioloid ... and around. In the Caspari ... are two sick, but they are not ... There have been five deaths in the ... In the Wray family there are two ...

"Do you think there is any danger ... spread now?"

"No. I think all danger ... and that we have the disease ... suppressed. Of course, as every ... knows, if we have a sharp frost for ... or two, we may have a few cases ... cases we have had have been ... and the disease has at no time ... the form of an epidemic. Not ... the cases has spread from one house ... other. People who live in a county ... there is no law making vaccination ... pulsory must not be alarmed when ... wake up in the morning and find ... cases of smallpox among them. ... many every child must be vaccinated ... fore it attains the age of six months ... this country such a law would be ... good, because it would be interfering ... personal liberty."

"What is the present condition of ... city in regard to health?"

"The general health of the city ... good during the summer and is good ... taking into consideration the smallpox ... was city physician from 1882 to 1886, ... in the early part of my incumbency ... had more cases in the city than ... now, but there was no trouble now, ... count. There is no trouble now, but ... people make much ado about ... nothing."

THERE IS NO DANGER.

PEOPLE NEED HAVE NO HESITATION IN VISITING THE CITY.

The story has now been told, and people are at liberty to draw their own inferences. In view of all the facts and circumstances herein related, the people of the state and territory need have no hesitancy about visiting the city for business or pleasure, so far as smallpox is concerned.

Since January 1st the average number of smallpox cases in this city has been in addition over one to the thousand population, the whole number being forty-five, and the population, according to the last city directory, being about 42,000. It must be remembered that many of the cases were brought into the city, so that the actual number of cases contracted in Portland is less than one in a thousand people. This is as small as the average of any city in the Union, and much below that of San Francisco. New York, though in constant communication with Montreal, the great receiving place of smallpox of the American continent, and beside being the largest American port, suffers less from smallpox in proportion to population than any city in the country. This is due to the efficiency of the health officers.

THE VOTE OF OR...

Official Returns as Canv... the State Board.

COMPARISON WITH THE JU...

The Result in Each County Given ... Total Vote of the State 61,918... son's Plurality 6760.

Through the courtesy of Hon. ... McBride, secretary of state, T... NIAN is enabled to publish the off... of this state by precincts, and ... with the vote in June and in 188...

BAKER COUNTY.

PRECINCTS.	Harrison.	Cleveland.	Fi...
Alder	9	14	
Auburn	15	19	
Baker City No. 1	412	270	
Baker City No. 2	103	5	
Bettens	27	16	
Bridgeport	17	23	
Cleary	34	34	
Conner Creek	22		
Dalle Creek	6	5	
Dipton	23	24	
Express	56	47	
Haines	28	30	
Huntington	6	11	
North Powder	7	18	
Parkers	21	18	
Pocahontas	16	85	
Rock Creek	29	23	
Rye Valley	6	20	
Sumpter	34	23	
Whitney	13	45	
Total	845	747	
Pluralities	98		

BENTON COUNTY.

Big City	24	16
Fairmount	57	36
Kiger Valley	55	33
Little Elk	28	28
Lobster	11	14
Lower Alsea	75	25
Monroe	98	105
Newport	106	61
North Corvallis	174	149
Philomath	121	85
Rock Creek	24	37
South Corvallis	147	135
Summit	84	21
Tidewater	9	5
Toledo	46	17
Tupsum	17	17
Upper Alsea	40	46
Willamette	31	41
Wren	24	22
Yaquina	107	90
Total	1206	969
Pluralities	237	

CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Beaver Creek	41	17
Canby	71	87
Canemah	32	39
Canyon Creek	16	12
Cascades	67	46
Cherryville	11	6
Clackamas	76	45
Dr mascus	71	38
Eagle Creek	34	61
Field	37	19
George	15	5
Hardings	37	24
Highland	28	24
Lower Molalla	15	49
Marquams	67	57
Milk Creek	36	15
Mt. Hawkins	52	20
Needy	73	30
New Era	29	31
Oregon City	330	198
Oswego	105	28
Pleasant Hill	43	71
Scotts	19	13
Soda Springs	34	6
Spring Water	19	27
Tualatin	32	84
Union	24	7
Upper Molalla	47	58
Viola	32	16
Totals	1527	1068
Pluralities	459	

CLATSOP COUNTY.

Astoria	715	462
Bear Creek	35	16
Clifton	18	7
Clatsop	44	17
Fishhawk	10	6
Jones Days	4	1
Knappa	86	87
Lewis & Clarke's	28	16
Miles & Wauka	18	16
Scoldie	23	18
Vesper	26	6
Westport	44	15
Young's River	46	34
Total	1059	844
Pluralities	434	

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Astoria	53	86
Clatskanie	108	41
Deer Island	94	54
Multnomah	21	92
Nehalem	67	30
Oak Point	36	23
Rainier	101	46
Scappoose	42	20
Unison	285	78
Totals	807	470
Pluralities	377	

COOS COUNTY.

Barston	14	10
Beaver Slough	9	9
Burton Prairie	39	34
Coos ado	15	15
Coos City	32	20
Coos River	42	11
Coquille City	74	104
Dora	10	20
Empire City	98	83
Knockned Prairie	16	17
Lake	8	6
Marsh field	240	109
Missouri	17	23
Myrtle Point	97	97
Newport	45	26
Norway	88	45
North Coos River	22	21
Parkersburg	39	33
Randolph	87	33
Roland	5	20
South Slough	13	16
Summer	40	23
Ten Mile	3	3
Total	906	779
Pluralities	127	

CROOK COUNTY.

Bear Creek	8	13
Beaver Creek	26	16
Black Butte	14	34
Camp Creek	14	15
Crooked River	18	22
Farewell Bend	9	13
Hardin	12	9
Hayrick	20	13
Hay Creek	8	4
Ireland	6	5
Lower Trout	23	14
Mill Creek	6	10
Mitchell	15	20
Mowry	13	13
Ochoco	10	12
Prineville	111	131
Salzmann	11	4
Summit Prairie	8	12
Upper Trout	9	12
Willow Creek	21	20
Total	428	500
Pluralities		84

CURRY COUNTY.

Big Bend	2	10
Chicoo	51	20
Eckler	11	5
Ellensburg	46	17
Flora's Creek	24	30
Jerry's Flat	22	16
Mountain Ranch	6	5
Port Orford	46	24
Quosatana	9	11
Total	224	143
Pluralities	81	

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Camp Carville	103	75
Camas Valley	18	25
Calapooia	174	241
Cleft Bend	27	32
Coles Valley	48	28
Cow Creek	20	23
Deer Creek	272	220
East Umpqua	19	34
Elkton	45	38
Gardiner	66	175
Glendale	60	52
Looking Glass	28	32
Mt. Scott	18	21
Myrtle Creek	61	104
Pass Creek	141	78
Riddle	38	38
Scottsburg	33	25
Tom Mac	23	27
Wilbur	25	27
Yoncalla	49	34
Total	1295	1117
Pluralities	188	

GILLIAM COUNTY.

Arlington	158	93
Blalock	81	13
Butte Creek	97	77
Condon	65	20
Crown Rock	14	8
Perry Canyon	20	24
Idea	15	9
Lone Rock	89	43
Mayville	66	46
Rock Creek	40	25
Rowe Creek	11	8
Trail Fork	23	23
Total		
Pluralities		

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THE VOTE OF OREGON.

Official Returns as Canvassed by the State Board.

COMPARISON WITH THE JUNE VOTE.

The Result in Each County Given by Precincts—Total Vote of the State 61,918—Harrison's Plurality 8789.

Through the courtesy of Hon. George W. McBride, secretary of state, THE OREGONIAN is enabled to publish the official returns of this state by precincts, and comparisons with the vote in June and in 1884:

BAKER COUNTY.

PRECINCTS.	Harrison.	Cleveland.	Fisk.	Streeter.	Hermann.	Gearin.
Alder	9	14			10	20
Auburn	15	18			17	14
Baker City No. 1	411	371	3		350	328
Baker City No. 2	120	91			88	76
Brittle	27	21	1		27	20
Bridgeport	17	25			25	28
Cleary	34	34			30	36
Conner Creek	22				24	5
Daily Creek	8	5			13	4
Depot	34	31	1		28	29
Express	56	47			56	57
Haines	27	30		5	20	25
Huntington	53	45			50	75
North Powder	7	11			16	16
Parkers	17	18			11	13
Pocahontas	10	55	6		29	42
Rock Creek	28	29		3	32	40
Rye Valley	8	20			15	23
Sumpter	54	52			32	19
Waugville	13	45			29	65
Total	840	747	9	8	805	804
Pluralities	93				1	

BENTON COUNTY.

Elk City	24	16	1		17	11
Fairmount	57	16		1	35	18
King's Valley	65	39			50	24
Little Elk	28	28			27	28
Lobsten	11	14			9	16
Lower Alsea	75	25	5		44	18
Monroe	95	100	1		101	98
Newport	106	61	7	9	109	39
North Corvallis	171	146	7	4	120	125
Philomath	121	63	8	2	127	79
Soap Creek	24	37			32	15
South Corvallis	147	130	5		122	101
Summit	54	21	2		34	22
Tidewater	9	9			9	9
Toledo	45	57	6	1	67	54
Tumtum	15	7	1		7	22
Upper Alsea	40	109			43	104
Willamette	39	43	5		43	31
Wren	24	23	11		31	11
Yaquina	105	90	5		88	111
Total	1266	989	66	18	1171	991
Pluralities	277			1	206	

CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Beaver Creek	41	17	4	81	58	26
Canby	71	37	3		79	44
Canemah	26	13	2	5	32	21
Canyon Creek	16	7			18	4
Cascades	87	48		1	66	33
Cherryville	11	7			10	8
Clackamas	70	45	4	1	56	31
Damascus	71	29	5		56	36
Eagle Creek	93	91		7	83	63
Garfield	27	17			30	14
George	10	5			11	6
Hardings	37	22		1	36	25
Highland	21	24	1	17	31	25
Lower Molalla	15	20			20	17
Marquams	67	57	4		64	36
Milk Creek	38	15	2	4	32	21
Milwaukie	68	23	4		39	22
Needy	77	17	3	4	30	21
New Era	39	32	6		35	39
Oregon City	336	195	7	50	273	171
Oswego	105	95	9	7	90	78
Pleasant Hill	43	21			47	27
Scivers	29	9			20	7
Soda Springs	20	6		8	17	19
Spring Water	19	27		5	22	26
Tualatin	35	34			30	33
Union	21	7			24	13
Upper Molalla	43	25	1	1	31	11
Viola	22	14	1		15	11
Totals	1347	1053	56	120	1168	961
Pluralities	294				207	

CLATSOP COUNTY.

Astoria	712	462	10		776	563
Bear Creek	51	109			78	34
Clifton	18				25	28
Clatsop	74	17			44	18
Fishhawk	7	6			12	4
John Days	8				11	4
Knappa	65	27			74	22
Lewis & Clarke's	28	16			15	7
Miahawaka	14	16	2		13	14
Seaside	22	28			17	14
Vesper	36	5			32	18
Westport	44	18	1		32	18
Young's River	46	84			30	48
Total	1069	846	31		1079	877
Pluralities	414				192	

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Auburn	53	88			52	36
Clatskanie	108	41		1	90	32
Deer Island	94	54		2	93	21
Marshland	31	23			34	16
Rehalem	52	49			54	17
Oak Point	36	23			45	26
Rainier	101	48	3		93	43
Scappoose	42	39			56	54
Union	105	64	5		84	72
Totals	612	385	8	3	576	397
Pluralities	277				279	

COOS COUNTY.

Bandon	14	43			64	26
Beaver Slough	8	9	2		10	14
Burton Prairie	18	24	2		18	31
Coaledo	15	15			21	11
Coos City	12	20	2		25	20
Coos River	42	11	28		58	8
Coquille City	74	104	12		88	68
Davis	7	43	1		57	29
Empire City	58	53	3		77	54
Enchanted Prairie	16	17			13	15
Lake	9	6	2		11	11
Marshfield	240	109	28		178	97
Missouri	17	28			14	25
Myrtle Point	52	67			53	43
Newport	45	45			29	40
Norway	28	31			20	20
North Coos River	23	21			32	27
Parkersburg	19	39			40	38
Randolph	37	33	2	12	32	15
Roland	5	20			7	15
South Slough	13	16	8		15	25
Sumner	40	28	3		44	31
Ten Mile	9	3			13	2
Total	906	775	85	29	925	697
Pluralities	127				228	

CROOK COUNTY.

Bear Creek	8	13	1		9	1
Beaver Creek	28	10			25	21
Black Butte	16	34			16	4
Camp Creek	14	18			9	28
Crooked River	18	19	4		27	26
Farewell Bend	2	13			7	14
Hardin	12	9			19	16
Haystack	23	14			22	5
Hay Creek	8	4			7	6
Ireland	9	3			8	3
Lower Front	22	13			17	11
Mill Creek	5	16	1		10	11
Mitchell	14	20	3		23	22
Mowry	2	3			3	
Ochoco	17	13			8	3
Prineville	113	151	6		132	155
Saltzman	17	4			16	2
Summit Prairie	8	12			14	11
Upper Front	25	18			20	18
Willow Creek	21	20			20	18
Total	413	422	17		439	382
Pluralities	9	83			57	12

CURRY COUNTY.

Big Bend	2	10			1	14
Chetco	11	5			14	2
Eckley	11	5			7	8
Ellensburg	46	17			50	14
Flora's Creek	21	32			23	27
Ferry's Flat	5	16			20	20
Mountain Ranch	3	6			3	10
Port Orford	46	26			49	30
Quosatec	1	11			17	3
Total	234	148			244	144
Pluralities	86				100	

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Canyonville	109	75			91	71
Camas Valley	18	25	5		23	29
Calapooia	174	161	17		160	155
Civil Bend	77	93	2		77	86
Cole's Valley	43	29	7		36	30
Cow Creek	20	22			22	15
Deer Creek	272	220	38	2	220	167
East Umpqua	19	34			15	39
Elkton	85	29	2		89	26
Gardiner	57	29	6		57	29
Gleudale	40	39			28	28
Looking Glass	28	52	3		30	53
Mt. Nebo	18	21			27	22
Myrtle Creek	61	104			53	83
Pass Creek	125	61	7		97	40
Riddle	40	25	5		40	14
Scottsburg	33	16			27	18
Ten Mile	33	27	3		40	21
Wilbur	33	27	3		34	22
Yoncalla	48	26	3		39	27
Total	1326	1117	97	2	1304	1006
Pluralities	188				298	

GILLIAM COUNTY.

Alkalona	168	98	4	6	235	144
Blalock	31	18			39	22
Butte Creek	97	59			98	72
Condon	65	59			92	45
Crown Point	14	5			23	8
Ferry Canyon	30	24			25	30
Idea	25	15	1		16	11
Lone Rock	20	43	1		37	29
Mayville	68	60			77	47
Rock Creek	60	35			75	45
Rower Creek	11	8			13	10
Trail Fork	22	22			32	30
Total	641	439	6	6	765	501
Pluralities	202				264	

GRANT COUNTY.

PRECINCTS.	Harrison.	Cleveland.	Fisk.	Streeter.	Hermann.	Gearin.
Alvord	15	28			7	11
Biltzen No. 1	15	5			9	11
Biltzen No. 2	15	11			17	2
Biltzen No. 3	19	9			35	1
Burns	66	142			116	107
Bear Valley	21	13			42	11
Canyon City	103	103			79	54
Camp Curry	15	6			7	17
Cadner		6			13	10
Drewsey No. 1	29	42			36	40
Drewsey No. 2	12	15			19	22
Fox	26	29	1		36	29
Granite	13	16			14	16
Harney No. 1	59	69			60	42
Harney No. 2	19	12			21	12
Haystack	35	15			25	11
Hamilton	42	37			44	32
John Day	76	51	5		70	58
Long Creek	28	31	2		29	29
Marysville	15	5			17	16
Mobile	28	16	5		31	14
Mountain	15	20			20	12
North Fork	27	9			21	7
Olive	1	12			10	10
Rosebud	19	13	2		14	15
Rock Creek	7	6			10	5
Silvies	17	16			11	14
South Fork	28	22			14	20
Susany Be	5		10		17	23
Shoo Fly	24	3	4		30	1
Union	132	120			149	103
Warm Spring	17	26	2	2	19	26
Waterman	9	5			11	3
Total	951	933	31	2	1116	818
Pluralities	18				298	

JACKSON COUNTY.

Ashland	440	234			310	208
Althouse	31	41			24	62
Big Butte	13	46			13	50
Central Point	72	93			56	86
Chimney Rock	22	33			19	54
Eden	87	92			67	85
Florence Rock	6	21			7	6
Fonts Creek	9	17			14	21
Jacksonville	115	178			148	186
Little Butte	60	73			67	71
Medford	174	102			103	92
Meadows	9	24			7	21
Pleasant Creek	13	27			14	27
Rock Point	41	63			32	40
Steamboat	4	10			4	8
Sterlingville	15	34			15	30
Trail Creek	10	31			12	16
Table Rock	21	23			26	27
Uniontown	42	23			47	45
Woodville	20	13			29	20
Willow Springs	14	40			22	56
Total	1151	1321	64	13	1060	1254
Pluralities	170				194	

JOSEPHINE COUNTY.

Althouse	36	21			50	26
Grant's Pass	222	147	4	1	162	92
Galice Creek	80	14			5	18
Illinois River	68	74			69	39
Kerbyville	53	65			56	57
Murphy	17	58			19	31
Slate Creek	30	44			30	57
Wolf Creek	39	55			38	62
Williams	42	40			41	39
Waldo	30	32			21	30
Totals	535	565	4	1	470	500
Pluralities	30					24

KLAMATH COUNTY.

Dairy	57	10			68	24
Klamath Lake	58	41			39	30
Linkville	133	152			107	116
Lost River	46	76			54	87
Plevna	37	45			51	27
Sprague River	15	56			31	27
Tule Lake	16	27			26	34
Wood River	24	30			26	27
Total	386	461	10	2	436	389
Pluralities	75					38

LAKE COUNTY.

Chewaucan	47	58			50	50
Crooked Creek	23	16			21	21
Drew's Valley	16	10			22	8
Goose Lake	26	21			30	46
Lakeview	170	119	8		192	118
Silver Creek	39	18	5		37	46
Silver Lake	50	42			52	62
Summer Lake	18	16			14	27
North Warner	10	11			4	12
South Warner	9	26			7	15
East Warner	4	7			5	10
Total	358	371	8	1	394	386
Pluralities	13				10	

LANE COUNTY.

Cottage Grove	168	179	7		176	92
Creswell	74	87	3		87	59
Camp Creek	42	28	8		20	29
Coyote	9	23	1	8	16	24
Chesher	15	21			10	25
Florence	114	75			91	46
Fall Creek	59	16	1		62	18
Gate Creek	17	13				
Hazel Dell	13	7			11	7
Irving	41	16	6	1	43	15
Junction	93	176	9	14	94	100
Jasper	20	27			22	4
Long Tom	15	22			22	47
Lost Valley	16	28	1		18	32
Lake Creek	31	5			23	8
Mohawk	27	29			30	30
Middle Fork	10	12			10	18
McKenzie	10	6			18	10
Mabel	17	15			15	7
North Eugene	282	202	21		226	125
Pleasant Hill	47	25	2		34	27
Richardson	26	62	3	4	27	75
South Eugene	230	234	15	30	214	201
Springfield	76	67	3	6	102	88
Siuslaw	23				22	
Spencer	52	45			36	46
Williamette	57	44	5		54	52
Wildcat	26	23	1		28	17
Total	1460	1358	89	67	1394	1255
Pluralities	221				338	

LINN COUNTY.

East Albany	288	211	18		262	218
West Albany	225	174	13		189	136
Brownsville	138	145	7		142	153
Brush Creek	4	28			8	38
Crawfordsville	47	28	6		47	38
Center	22	29			49	44
Fox Valley	28	19	3		21	18
Franklin-Butte	38	104	8		44	129
Halsey	151	100	1	1	119	74
Harrisburg	75	139	4	6	77	111
Lebanon	190	214	9		158	145
Liberty	21	18	1		30	31
Orleans	34	12	15		30	19
Oak Creek	18	23	4		16	12
Peoria	20	20	2		25	20
Shedd	105	70	8	2	80	42
Scio	39	134	16	1	53	168
Sweet Home	61	62	6		47	56
Sanfiam	37	63	8		44	92
Tallman	15	45			16	34
Waterloo	37	30	3		77	68
Totals	1600	1632	128	10	1532	1680
Pluralities		30				148

MALHEUR COUNTY.

Bully	44	34			46	48
Carlisle	15	17	9		22	26
Castle Rock	15	12			27	26
Jordan Valley	47	52			45	61
Junction	17	6			10	6
Malheur	37	34	2		25	34
Mormon Basin	3	6			10	5
Ontario	38	24	8	7	51	43
Owyhee	9	4			8	4
Rat	4	8			7	7
Stone	20	8			21	15
Summit	6	8			24	10
Three Forks	26	22			23	23
Vale	60	80			66	51
Total	339	365	19	7	367	366
Pluralities	26					9

MARION COUNTY.

Abiqua	42	28	5		57	50
Aurora	93	20	7		70	2
Butteville	70	14	2		62	55
Champoeg	29	11			13	11
East Salem	429	231	56		297	216
Fairfield	19	18			19	20
Garfield	1	24	12	4	10	20
Gervais	53	13	4		41	10
Howell	64	35			54	41
Howell Prairie	90	29			8	41
Hubbard	69	22	5		61	20
Jefferson	109	61	17		76	41
Labish	92	104	13		78	93
Lincoln	44	24	12		61	23
Marion	22	26	5		17	20
Mehama	76	26	7		54	21
North Salem	115	65	17		112	101
Salem	228	138	17		216	141
Silverton	152	82	77		170	79
South Salem	88	72	20		101	115
Sunyton	58	61	27		62	45
St. Paul	90	61	20		76	103
Turner	55	66	5		57	61
Union	99	58	7		74	44
Woodburn	86	64	19		72	48
Total	2170	1567	329	4	1968	1506
Pluralities	603				462	

MORROW COUNTY.

Alpine	23	28			35	35
Cecil	23	15	2		20	16
Castle Rock	5	7			6	1
Dairy	57	74	2		49	30
Dry Fork	31	15			23	11
Eight Mile	57	21			53	23
Heppner	193	180	16	1	194	190
Ione	60	41		31	63	40
Lexington	59	69	5	1	58	51
Lena	19	22			24	38
Matteson	16	16	1		30	19
Pine City	12	14	10		16	1
Wells Springs	20	10	1		21	17
Total	598	478	35	7	634	504
Pluralities	120				80	

UMATILLA COUNTY.

Adams	96	44	11		94	43
Alta	106	65			110	68
Athena	54	68	4		47	85
Centerville	109	177	27		93	140
Cottonwood	16	48			25	85
Echo	63	76	8		57	76
Encampment	11	38			47	41
Foster	15	15			13	24
Helix	46	42	2		36	29
Juniper	35	62	2		29	47
Milton	171	188	17		134	170
Mountain	23	18	4	1	14	26
N. Pendleton	151	206			129	174
Prospect	13	4			26	21
S. Pendleton	319	322	12	5	242	298
Union	19	22	9		27	28
Umatilla	18	23			28	20
Vinson	25	39	4	31	39	
Vanayole	21	36			33	31
Willow Springs	41	39			40	39
Weston	109	127	27	9	102	127
Yoakum	62	22			39	30
Total	1548	1664	127	46	1460	1722
Pluralities		116				262

MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

PRECINCTS.	Harrison.	Cleveland.	Fisk.	Streeter.	Hermann.	Gearin.
NORTH PORTLAND.						
Polling Place No. 1	209	187	1		196	140
Polling Place No. 2	479	478	8		295	247
Polling Place No. 3	275	283	1		276	247
Polling Place No. 4	479	314	7	1	413	222
Polling Place No. 5	290	209	7		278	256
Polling Place No. 6	258	142		2	177	103
SOUTH PORTLAND.						
Polling Place No. 1	901	433	22	1	682	215
Polling Place No. 2	48	283	88		282	72
Polling Place No. 3	431	234	7		409	170
Polling Place No. 4	338	200	11		322	183
Polling Place No. 5	253	128	9		209	103
EAST PORTLAND.						
Polling Place No. 1	120	50	4	1	142	71
Polling Place No. 2	595	231	23	3	497	244
Polling Place No. 3	257	104	7		212	118
Sellwood	91	38	5		78	40
Albina	268	225	9	88	182	197
Fulton	77	45			60	64
Mount Tabor	332	222	8		191	19
Multnomah	29	44	1		9	21
Ten's	85	28	6		24	34
Willamette Slough	80	24			46	26
Sandy	92	42			78	33
St. Johns	26	19			20	17
Willamette	42	18			38	14
Sauvie's Island	6	30			3	20
Columbia	14	6	1		11	4
Rooster Rock	49	38			40	52
Powell's Valley	71	57	3		63	51
Total	6251	3990	125	95	5081	3127
Pluralities	2261				1954	

POLK COUNTY.

Bethel	35	24	14		26	31
Buena Vista	43	34	7		45	34
Brickerout	61	39	1		60	40
Douglas	19	28			42	45
Dallas	161	122	2		94	53
Eola	30	34	4		67	55
Independence	145	117	5		115	52
Jackson	34	69	6		43	52
Luckiamute	53	65			53	52
Monmouth	88	54	7		91	52
McCoy	42	40	14		41	39
Salt Lake	27	34	2		25	26
Silver	24	21	1		21	18
Total	785	729	71		846	738
Pluralities	56				107	

TILLAMOOK COUNTY.

Bay	18	11	8		25	12
Beaver	30	10			18	10
Carrabunt's	19	14	1		12	16
Cape	15	4			18	4
Foley	6	4			10	6
Garibaldi	28	22	2		24	18
Roquarton	138	77			97	66
Nehalem	27	5			30	1
Nestucca	35	17			40	23
Netarts	12	8			17	
Onion Peak	12		6		8	
South Prairie	17	11			23	13
Union	38	30	1		38	27
Total	393	240	18		361	205
Pluralities	173				156	

UNION COUNTY.

Antelope	16	12			26	28
Big Creek	55	34			36	34
Bedrock	9	23			15	25
Cove	87	94			77	94
Camp Carson	1	5			9	13
Cornucopia	43	43			47	43
Eagle	43	47			27	55
Hilgard	58	41			82	40
Island City	79	95	1		73	68
Indian Valley	105	108	5		111	117
Lairdale	324	205	7		195	101
North Powder	93	75	1		89	78
Pine Valley	73	72			82	71
Summerville	118	136	13		122	136
Starkey	15	13			13	5
Sparta	19	15			16	15
Sanger	21	17			31	15
Union	160	183	1		155	145
Total	1308	1222	34		1267	1147
Pluralities	80				120	

WALLOWA COUNTY.

Alder	103	77			83	76
Imnaha					17	7
Joseph	102	75			112	84
Lostine	62	61			71	76
Lost Prairie					11	11
Prairie Creek	41	11			37	11
Pine Creek					11	4
Swamp Creek	10	23			18	10
Three Buck					17	19
Wallowa	7	21			34	43
Total	455	306	14		661	280
Pluralities	145				172	

WASCO COUNTY.

Antelope	87	18			70	26
Bakeoven					14	4
Dufur	108	63	6		77	56
East Dalles	249	171	16	1	225	175
Eight Mile	85	57	2		83	49
Falls	114	64			69	32
Grants	49	39			36	38
Grass Valley	76	20	7		80	36
Hood River	123	73			126	65
Kingsley	58	40			48	31
Tower 25 Mile	29	11	2	2	46	25
Moro	92	32	5		97	39
Mosier	28	19	4		19	20
Prineville	11	25			22	27
Pine	83	44	2		27	27
West Dalles	328	202	17	1	263	246
Wasco	129	58	16		122	64
Warbie	45	47			28	42
Total	1596	1054	72	4	1493	1002
Pluralities	538	

MR. ARNOLD'S EASTERN TRIP

After a Three Months' Absence He Returns Home.

His General Impressions of What He Saw—What Helps to Develop Towns and Cities—Eastern Ideas of the Northwest.

Mr. F. K. Arnold, secretary of the Board of Trade, having recently returned from an extended tour through the East, occupying three months, an OREGONIAN reporter called on him yesterday to ascertain if he had secured any information or ideas in his travels which might be of benefit to the public.

Mr. Arnold's trip was partly for business and partly for pleasure. He attended the national wholesale druggists' convention at Saratoga, and visited all the principal cities East and West, going as far south as Richmond, Virginia, and north to Montreal and Quebec.

What seemed to be the general condition of the country you traveled through?

"I noticed everywhere apparent signs of great prosperity, both in mercantile and manufacturing circles. Many of the largest manufacturing establishments of all kinds were overcrowded with work and far behind with orders. Many towns, especially in New England, which it was supposed had attained their full growth,—Springfield and Worcester, for instance—where there has been but little increase of population for some time, are having a new growth, are extending and laying out streets and expanding in all directions."

"Does this coast attract much attention East?"

"I noticed everywhere great interest in the Pacific slope, and especially in the Northwest part of it, and I found a marked tendency among people who have visited Europe to forego any more trips there until they had seen more of their own country, and especially of this coast."

Do they seem to be informed in regard to this section."

"They are, generally speaking, a little at sea in regard to the Northwest, especially in regard to our climate, which they imagine must be about the same as in similar latitudes in the East. I heard more talk of Washington territory and the Sound towns than of Portland, for the reason that that section has been so extensively advertised by the Northern Pacific, Tacoma Land Company and real estate agents in Tacoma and Seattle. There is no doubt that those large, full page advertisements which have been inserted in the principal daily papers East have a great effect in attracting the attention of business men to these points. I saw evidence of that everywhere. I was particularly struck with the fact that the people East are essentially a reading people. Going to and from their business they read on the cars and buy two or three papers at a time, and a big display advertisement attracts the attention of a man and he is bound to read it. At the same time those people who are talking of Seattle and Sound points have a pretty good idea of Portland, its development and advantages, and all who have given the matter any attention know that Portland is a larger place than any of them and inquire whether this supremacy is to be maintained, and whether there is not a better chance for speculation in the smaller towns where property can be more readily handled. A great many look upon the movement in Seattle and Tacoma in the same light as the boom at Los Angeles, the collapse of which is well known, while Portland is looked upon as more stable and likely to have a more sure and steady growth."

"What did your observations lead you to consider the most powerful elements in the development and prosperity of towns?"

"I noticed that cities which are the most progressive and successful are those in which the people work together for a common object and sink all their little disputes and differences when it comes to a question of public interest, and where the citizens invest the money they have made in the town in enterprises tending to its improvement and advancement. One of the first requisites to the successful advancement of a town is faith on the part of its citizens in its growth. They must be a great deal more likely to build up a large city by having their ideas too large than by fixing them on a small and easily attained limit.

Another very important element in the development of towns is the cable railways. I do not mean to belittle other street railways, which have their place and ought to be encouraged, but all cities which are making rapid growth are building cable roads, and the general tendency is to build them and let the traffic follow, and not to wait till the territory along the whole line is settled before building them. They are building these roads in New York, Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City. The latter claims that when the lines under contract are completed they will have more miles than San Francisco. The city is building up very rapidly and its development is largely due to these cable roads. Denver is building two lines and while they may be little in advance of the needs of the city they make residence property in the outskirts available and cause a great increase in passenger travel. A cable road running over the same route will carry five times as many passengers as a horse car line. Cable road bonds are considered by investors the best put on the market, and there is no trouble in floating them anywhere. When our cable road is built, the development which will result will astonish everyone.

While on the subject of railways, I may say that a great deal of interest is manifested everywhere in the use of electricity as a motive power. The most successful application of electricity for this purpose which I saw was in Richmond. The cars were run from a wire suspended over the street on cross wires from poles on each side. It seemed a perfect success, there being no lack of power and the cars running at a rapid rate up hill and down. The motor on the cars was connected with the wire above by a grooved wheel on the top of a pole which held it in connection. In the evening sparks could be seen flying from the wheels, which presented a singular appearance.

"Do you think the water power at Oregon City can be made available for running street cars here?"

"There is no doubt of it, and I am very glad that the power there is in the hands of Portland capitalists, who, I hope, will use it for the development of this city.

"Do you think of anything else of interest?"

"Well, I noticed that every city of any size or importance which I visited had a fine park, and that the people were not stingy in providing for beautifying it and rendering it attractive. I think Portland has done very well in this respect for the amount expended, but our park is too small, and steps should be taken to secure a larger one at once.

"How does the Eastern weather compare with that of Oregon?"

I saw more rain in September and October than I ever saw in Oregon in those months. Of course, everybody said it was an unusual season, but the seasons are that way here too.

In conclusion Mr. Arnold remarked that during his three months' trip he had missed seeing only one issue of THE OREGONIAN. He had read the papers of every town he had visited, and with the exception of a few of the leading daily papers of the great East, it was equal to any published in the United States.

Shipment of Concentrates.

Baker City *Democrat*: J. B. Cabell, owner of the La Bellevue, at Granite, arrived in the city yesterday, in advance of several loaded teams hauling concentrates from the mine to this city. Mr. Cabell already has several tons of concentrates at the depot and when the recent shipment from the mine arrives, five carloads will be shipped to Denver by rail for reduction. It is Mr. Cabell's intention to ship in five carloads lots all winter if the snow does not interfere to that extent to make impossible the transportation of ores. The new pulver zer and concentrator recently erected on the La Bellevue work to perfection and are kept running night and day. A large force of miners are engaged in tunnel work and taking out ore, and everything about the mine works like a charm. The shipment of concentrates to Denver will create great interest among mining men in this re-gion of Baker county and will tend to boom mining in this section.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

A PROFITABLE TURKEY.

The Gizzard of a Thanksgiving Fowl Pans Out $5 in Gold Coin.

Probably the only man in Portland who found enough in his Thanksgiving turkey to pay for it, was Dan J. Moore of the Pioneer wood yard. He paid $3.50 for a nice big turkey, and when the Chinaman was dressing it he remarked, "turkey heap rich," and exhibited a $5 piece which he had found in its gizzard.

The coin was worn rather thin from the friction with the gravel which all well regulated turkeys use as a specific for indigestion, but Dan considers it well worth $5, so is $1.50 ahead on his turkey. It is better to be born lucky than rich.

Just where the turkey gobbled up the coin it is difficult to imagine. Times have been good in this country this season, and it has been said that the farmers had money to throw at the birds. Perhaps the man who raised this turkey threw a handful of $5 pieces to his flock, and if so, other gizzards may pan out as well.

Many people have complained that their Thanksgiving turkeys tasted of the coin of the realm pretty strongly, but Dan says he did not notice anything of the kind with his bird.

ROAST TURKEY AND PUDDING

Thanksgiving Day Was Generally Observed in the Metropolis.

How the County Prisoners and Pest House Patients Fared—Along the Wharves—At Tillamook Rock.

Thanksgiving day passed off very quietly in Portland. A few shops and offices were open until the noon hour, but after that business was suspended and the merchants, clerks and everybody in general enjoyed their dinners at home. Very few people were on the street during the day.

The air was a trifle biting, and the sky bore a leaden aspect nearly all day.

Services were held in a number of the churches and were well attended.

AT THE PEST HOUSE.

All but one, Smith, of the seven patients at the pest house were well enough yesterday to gather around the festive board of the plague stricken roof and partake of the turkeys and other eatables sent out by Chief Parrish the other day. To say that the dinner was enjoyed hardly expresses it. All had a delightful day considering the circumstances.

ON TILLAMOOK'S LONELY SHORE.

The men who keep the light on Tillamook rock's surf beaten shore enjoyed their Thanksgiving the same as other people yesterday. The light house tender Manzanita arrived just in time with generous supplies including several turkeys and other requisites, which were landed despite the heavy sea. The Manzanita also landed material for a shutter to be built to protect the lantern from the furious waves.

IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

The seventy-five prisoners behind the bars in the county jail passed the day quietly. They held one or two sessions of the "kangaroo court," and derived what little fun they had from this source.

The "kangaroo court" is composed of all the prisoners, who elect a judge, district attorney, treasurer and policeman. When there is an arrest the prisoner is arraigned in imitation of the proceedings in the criminal court, while all the other prisoners gather round as spectators. The prosecuting attorney does his best to secure a conviction, while the defendant's attorney tries to clear his client. The court's decision is based on the findings of the jury. The convicted individual is fined, and if he does not pay up he is put through a course of "sprouts."

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The ponderous doors of the warehouses were bolted from the inside or locked by the patrol's padlock from without. The British captains in port therefore, perforce observed the great American holiday. The Embleton hung her flag at half-mast, in memory of her lost boy, and the Lorton did the same out of sympathy.

The Samarkand's cargo of Callao gravel was being transferred from the dock to the upper grades of the slip. The remainder of the wharves showed an unusual quiet, and as Capt. Brown, Col. Beebe, and the British consul all observed the day there was little opportunity for the officers in port to indulge in their usual task of spinning yarns, except among themselves at some favorite meeting place.

IN THE SIGNAL OFFICE.

Signal Service Officer Glass passed the day in his "roost" in the fourth story of the Ramm building.

"What are the weather indications?" asked a reporter of him.

"This morning at 5 o'clock the temperature was at 34 and it looked as if we might have some snow, but at noon it was at 44 with the indications in favor of rain rather than for a clearing up. The barometer keeps even all along the coast."

HOW SOME MEN DINED.

Roast turkey and roast suckling pig abounded on the tables of all first-class saloons yesterday, and many who did not dine till late stayed their appetites for a time by helping to dispose of these luxuries. Huge bowls of egg nogg adorned the counters of these places and served to cheer the consumers, while it did not inebriate unless too much was taken.

THE CHILDREN FARED SUMPTUOUSLY.

No man was found with sufficient nerve or capacity to tackle the big $7 50 turkey mentioned yesterday, so a lot of Mr. Scott's orphans at the Gilman climbed and bought it and sent it out to the Orphans' Home. The healthy, hearty inmates were not in the least disturbed by the size of the big bird, but demolished it in fine style, and it is pleasant to know that if any of the little ones passed their plates a second time for just one more slice of the breast, with a little of the stuffing and a spoonful of the gravy, there was no horrid old Bumble to stare in holy horror and exclaim, "he asked for more."

It is pleasant to know that the fatherless and motherless little ones feasted as sumptuously as the children of our wealthiest citizens, and probably had better appetites and better digestion and will be all ready to pick the wreck clean to-day. We may not be a very religious or even moral community, and are probably to a large extent imbued with an unholy desire to evade the payment of our rightful proportion of taxes, and inclined to shirk the expense of street improvements; but we do not allow the widow or the fatherless to want for bread or even turkey, if we know of it.

THE CASE OF E. M. DOYLE.

A Dalles Correspondent Has Something More to Say About That Swindler.

B. S. H., writing from The Dalles under date of November 21, says:

In the issue of THE MORNING OREGONIAN of this date, I notice an item concerning one E. M. Doyle, in which there are some erroneous statements. Doyle came here representing himself as an associate member of the Y. M. C. A. of Denver, Col., but did not attempt to play the pious dodge here. On the contrary, he boasted of his winnings on election bets, and showed by his talk and manner that piety was not a thing to which he was much given. While here he represented that he was in the employ of a company, of which Hon. D. P. Thompson, D. H. Stearns and others were the leading stockholders. This company, he said, was furnishing him money and materials, and were to take notes of persons for whom buildings were erected in payment therefor, giving five years' time on these notes. He made several contracts with parties for dwellings, but none for warehouses, so far as I can learn.

In one instance he succeeded in getting notes in advance, agreeing to hold the notes until the building was completed, but at once sold them. He succeeded in borrowing, so far as I can learn, about $50, and in selling a sight draft on the Commercial National bank of Portland. He succeeded in getting some materials and tools on credit, but the total amount of these credits was not large. The workmen whom he employed were left in the lurch, and are the greatest sufferers.

Though the statements in the article referred to are somewhat exaggerated as to his doings here, Doyle is none the less a swindler, if not a pious swindler.

ANOTHER FALSE STATEMENT

A Salem Paper Makes Baseless Assertions Regarding Smallpox.

A Chance for Some One to Earn $100 by Giving the Citizen's Name—Tacoma Tells the Truth About Portland.

[We hear of a report up the valley, from a respected and well-known citizen of Portland, that there are many more cases in that city than have been admitted to exist—the number he gave is so great as to appear extravagant—and that the utmost caution should be exercised to prevent the disease from spreading over the whole state.—*Salem Statesman.*]

THE OREGONIAN will give $100 to the Salem *Statesman* or to any person who will give that citizen's name. Of course no citizen of Portland ever said any such thing, because it is not true. Every case of smallpox in Portland and East Portland has been reported in THE OREGONIAN and there has been no new case in a new location for about two weeks. There are now in Portland and East Portland, including the cases in the smallpox hospital, seventeen cases altogether and nearly all are convalescent. Ten days hence there will, in all probability not be a case of smallpox in or about Portland.

The *Statesman* also says: "There is, however, some smallpox in different sections of the Willamette valley, which is directly traceable to the folly of the Portland papers in ignoring its existence, if not purposely denying the foothold it had gained in their city."

The papers did not ignore its existence. THE OREGONIAN reported just as soon as cases were known to exist and reported from day to day on every case.

It is not certain and probably never will be known from what quarter small pox was brought to Portland. Some think it possible that it was brought from the East by immigrants; others think it was brought from Yamhill county, Oregon, elsewhere in the Willamette valley or possibly from San Francisco. But there has not been a particle of danger of its spreading since two weeks ago. The measures taken to check it then were thought to be effectual.

AN APOLOGY FROM TACOMA.

The Tacoma *Ledger* says: Health Officer Miller returned yesterday from Portland, where he went to investigate the rumors as to the prevalence of smallpox in that city. He stated that the rumors greatly exaggerated the facts. He also stated that the officers had shown him the utmost courtesy, especially Chief of Police Parrish and Dr. Myer, health officer, and his assistant, who had given him nearly their whole time while he was there, escorting him about the city, to the pesthouse and to see all the cases now known to exist in the city, which just number four. Three police officers are detailed to watch each of these cases each serving a term of eight hours. The city is taking every precaution against the disease. Two Chinamen have been engaged to visit all the houses of Chinamen, the Jess house, theaters, etc., to watch for any appearance of the disease among that unwholesome element—the two Chinamen who were recommended to the city officers by the agents of Six Companies, giving their whole time to the work. There have been forty-four cases in Portland during the year.

The Tacoma paper has done right to publish the facts in regard to the smallpox in Portland, which now has nearly disappeared. Will it now please publish as fully the facts in regard to the smallpox in Tacoma?

AN ASTORIA FALSIFIER.

A paper called the *Pioneer*, published at Astoria, prints what it says is a letter from a citizen of Portland. Here are extracts from it:

The existence of the disease in this city is not of recent origin by any means, for to my knowledge and to the knowledge of the newspapers and city officers, it has existed there for several months, and there had been little done to check the terrible disease until it had spread to such an alarming extent that it was worse than useless to try and deceive the people any longer as to the true condition of affairs. The officers and newspapers are now being harshly criticised for their criminal negligence in this respect. * * * It is my opinion that at the present time the disease is pretty well under control in this city, but that it is spreading into the interior there can be no doubt. It is a hard matter to get information concerning the disease in Chinatown. The officers are close-mouthed in regard to the matter, which I take it that in that locality things are not on the improve very much.

No such letter was ever received from Portland, but was written by the dirty, irresponsible fellow who runs the *Pioneer*.

A WELL DEFINED PURPOSE.

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

At the present time numerous complaints are daily heard from young men who are ambitious to advance in the honorable walks of life, but are held back from lack of opportunities and advantages to gain the first round of the ladder leading to a life of usefulness.

Admitting that the avenues leading to success are not as broad as they were a quarter of a century ago, and that opportunities are more limited now than at that period, yet there remains an average of one chance in ten for the aspiring one in all trades and professions.

The principles upon which success is founded, are by nature of the cause, very exacting. The refining process such as self-denial and self-government which qualify either man or woman for a career of financial prosperity, lie in the simple word, Save! Let your wants be simple; banish extravagant tastes; control the longing for the luxuries of life; live within your income, and add something each month towards a competency for old age.

Both young and old dislike advice. This is a commodity with which the market is more than supplied. At the same time it is the stepping-stone toward that goal so many thousands anxiously look for.

A well-defined purpose in life bears with it the secret of success. Did you ever know of failure when failure was fought with its own weapons? Where the soul and body work harmoniously together there is light ahead; hope beyond. Yet this roadway is a hard one to travel, and thousands fall by the wayside.

Business success is of painfully slow growth. Where one succeeds a hundred fail. Statistics of the present time prove this. But many failures are caused by selfish wants and a desire to shine with the brightest. The laws governing business are the auxiliary branches of the rules controling life. If not followed to the letter the result is certain failure.

There are hundreds of young men and women in this city to-day who are willing to turn their hands to anything that is honest; are ready willing and ambitious to surmount the obstacles in their pathway, yet the avenues are all closed, their ambitious desires are stifled, and daily the criminal ranks are filled with new recruits from these same young people who have labored in vain for an opportunity.

The fault resting on this class of people, i. e., the only one for which they are accountable, is their lack of a well-defined purpose to encourage them when the way becomes dark and stormy, and their young feet liable to stray.

Daily are we witnesses of anxious efforts on the part of deserving men and women who aim to keep the wolf from the door, and their reward for such services is the last straw on the camel's back. The claim set forth that there is work for any and all who wait is absurd. This remark refers only to the severest kind of manual labor. All men cannot do this; women certainly not. What is wanted is manufactories; large and numerous establishments where women can find employment suitable to their constitutions, and where young men can be filled for a sphere of usefulness. These we must have ere therefuture greatness of this country can be assured.

Looking only toward the encouragement of that class of people who are daily combatting with fate, the assurance is offered that you must make up your mind to sustain a certain purpose, make it up to do it well and faithfully. The reward may not be large and success may be slow, but do not give up. If you fail once do not let that discourage you. Try again; fight hard; and if necessary die fighting for a just cause. By all means, have a well-defined purpose in whatever you undertake. W.

Catarrh destroys the sense of smell. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying the blood.

DOLLOPHONES.

The Latest Invention of the Wizard Edison—Sure Enough Little Girls Still Popular.

Now that Christmas is drawing near and there is to be a boom in the doll market, it may be interesting to parents of families to know that the dolls which can be made to say "papa and mamma" by pulling a string, and which have heretofore been sufficient to throw any little lassie presented with one into paroxysms of delight, have been cast entirely in the shade by the talking dolls lately invented by Edison.

These repeat long sentences and talk with an ease and volubility quite horrifying. They have a little phonograph with clock-work attachment in lieu of the more complicated internal arrangements of humans, and on being wound up sing "Twinkle, twinkle little star," "Rock-a-by baby on the tree top," "Put me in my little bed," or anything else required. They differ from the ordinary little girl in only talking when desired, while the "sure enough" little girl never runs down.

It is supposed that the cost of these dollophones will prevent them from general introduction, while the talking little girl, notwithstanding her cost, will continue to be found in every family in the land; and long may she wave and flourish and grow to be a big girl.

A CHAPTER OF SEA STORIES.

The Body of the Drowned Sailor Boy, Gurling, Recoved by Hugh Brady.

The Embleton Seems to be an Unlucky Ship—The Drowning of Two Boys—The Thunderbolt and Samarkand.

Mr. Hugh Brady, who has recovered the bodies of so many drowned persons, was plying his avocation of dragging the river yesterday forenoon. He was working as he had been for a day or two, in an endeavor to recover the remaining portions of a pair of large scales which were lost off Victoria dock some two months since. It was here that the body of young Thomas Curling was recovered by him about 12 o'clock yesterday. The body was well imbedded in the sand, and required no little exertion to dislodge it and bring it to shore. The location in which the body was found enforces the opinion previously entertained in these columns that Curling walked off the dock from the closet a few minutes after going ashore.

The coroner was immediately telephoned for; a coffin was brought over, the body placed in it, and taken over the Albina ferry and to the coroner's office. Capt. Bennett, assisted by Capt. Steele of the Lorton, interested himself in the care of the boy, and provided for a burial. The British consul applied for and secured permission to have the body interred at Riverview cemetery; the inquest will be held this forenoon and the burial take place from the morgue Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, attended by the crew, and perhaps a few visiting sailors now in port.

Thomas H. Curling is a native of Ireland. At the age of 14 he shipped on the Embleton from Dublin for the usual five years' apprenticeship. His father is prominently connected with the coast service of Downe county, Ireland. In about six months more he would have finished his apprenticeship, and have signed as a sailor, with the raise in wages from £30 for five years, to £2 10s per month.

It is not a glorious ending for an ambitious sailor boy to be drowned in port in a quiet river, after swinging from the maintop in many a stormy sea. It was upon the Embleton's present voyage that her hitherto unlucky history was reinforced by the loss of two boys, Naylor and Haziedean, from the maintopgallant yard. Shortly after crossing the equator, northward bound, she struck into the wake of a hurricane, which, though wholly past, and leaving no wind, had whipped the sea into a terrific swell. In the deep darkness of night, amid thunder peals and vivid lightning, all hands were sent aloft. The maintopgallant yard was broken, and two boys were upon it endeavoring to make it fast. Curling was also near, and would in all probability have shared the fate of his fellows, had he not taken the advice of a sailor and kept off the broken yard. The boys fell, how, it was impossible in the darkness to see. One struck the starboard rail and shouted "Help, help!" The life-buoy was quickly lowered, the ship lay to for hours, burning blue lights, but the boys were seen no more.

Curling was a quiet and inoffensive lad, addicted to no bad habits, such as swearing and drinking. He will be buried in his newly bought clothes.

The Samarkand, which is here from Callao, South America, with a cargo of gravel ballast, had a pretty tough time in the Pacific a short time after leaving. A fierce northeast wind was upon her, carrying away three new sails, the foresail, foretopsail and jib and throwing her upon her beam ends. The gravel ballast quickly shifted to the lee side, holding the vessel in that position, while she shipped large quantities of water. It took the crew almost a week to right her.

The Thunderbolt was also in the gale, but some distance to the southerly, losing the force of the most violent blow. This ship is 20 odd years old, one of the old style make, narrow, deep keel and heavy plated iron sides. She is thus able to carry by 200 tons or thereabouts less than the modern ship of the same registered tonnage.

VARIOUS MATTERS AT VANCOUVER.

Some of the Floating News of That Thriving and Lively Town.

Vancouver Independent, Nov. 28.

The probate court holds a regular term this week, commencing on Monday.

There is a report afloat of some new coal discoveries within thirty miles of this city.

Ducks were never more plentiful than now, the river as well as the ponds being alive with them.

Houses to rent are very scarce in Vancouver, and the new comers find it difficult to secure desirable quarters.

Joseph Smith, auditor-elect of Cowlitz county, has been appointed deputy clerk of the district court, in place of J. F. Van Name, resigned.

The contract for boring the artesian well in Yakima county has been let to Mr. T. Corbett of this city. He will not commence work till spring opens.

The water in the Columbia is very low, and should a freeze occur at the present stage of the water the river will remain blocked for several weeks.

The public school is receiving many new scholars now from the families of newcomers arriving from the East. The rooms are all becoming too much crowded.

There is no case of smallpox at Vancouver yet, but for all that the people must be vigilant to keep it out. Preventive is better than cure, and the only sure preventive is vaccination.

The tide in the Columbia river was the lowest yesterday morning of any day this season, and hung up the ferryboat on this side for several hours, missing a couple of trips thereby.

A new postoffice has been established in Clarke county, four miles north of Lewisville, on Rock creek, under the name of Hopewell. Mrs. Wm. Wethered will be postmaster. The office will be opened in about three weeks.

Vancouver lodge No. 6, K. of P., elected officers on Monday evening last as follows: W. H. Brewster, C. C.; J. A. Oliver, V. C.; F. H. Harper, P.; M. F. Ellrich, M. of A.; R. M. Hickey, M. of E.; W. H. Johnson, M. of F.; L. R. Sohns, K. of R. & S.; John Miller, I. G.; J. Caskey, O. G.

On Monday the work of driving piles for the ferry landing on this side was commenced at the foot of B street. An incline will be built and clumps of piles put in to make the landing more secure. A waiting-room will also be put up and a sidewalk and crosswalk laid, all of which will add to the comfort of the traveling public.

Baker City's School.

Baker City has nearly ready for completion a fine new school building and among the list of teachers just selected the name of Prof. Geo. A. Peebles of Salem stands first at principal. Prof. Peebles is a graduate of the Willamette University and during the past few years has been connected with the schools of Salem.

The rosy freshness, and a velvety softness of the skin, is invariably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D.,"
U. S. Government Chemist.

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SUNNYSIDE.

No tiresome hills, discouraging stumps or gravel beds to overcome; but, on the contrary, beautiful grounds ready for buildings. We assert, without fear of contradiction, that no suburb about Portland has so many bona fide purchasers, and so many cottages now being erected or under contract. New coaches on the motor line will be running within a week. Mr. Joseph Holder can be found at the store and will show the grounds and give information. No lots secured until deposit is made with

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THE BEST OF THEM ALL.
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LAST GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY.
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Secure your seats at Prentice's.

NEW PARK THEATER.
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 3d and 4th.
GRAND CONCERTS
—BY THE CELEBRATED—
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ARTISTS:
John F. Rhodes ..... Solo Violin
Paul Stende ..... Violin
Oscar Hentschel ..... Solo Flute and Violin
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Louis Blumenberg ..... Solo Violoncello
—AND—
MISS ANNE CARPENTER,
Prima Donna Soprano.
PROGRAMME
For Monday Evening, Dec. 3d.
PART I.
1. Quintette—Op. 5, Allegro ..... Svendsen
2. Flute Solo—Fantasie ..... Terschek
Mr. Oscar Hentschel.
3. Bolero—Miss Anne Carpenter ..... Thomas
4. a. { Farandoul ..... Schenck
b. { Love's Sigh ..... Tennyson
Quintette.
5. Violin Solo—Faust Fantasie ..... Ravanello
Mr. John F. Rhodes.
PART II.
6. Midnight Scene ..... Bruch
Midnight Chill; March of the Ghosts; Conspirators' Secret; Disappearance.
Soprano Solo accompanied by Quintette.
7. Violoncello Solo—Russian Airs ..... Davidoff
Mr. Louis Blumenberg.
8. Quartette—Andante Cantabile, Op. 11 ..... Tschaikowsky
9. Hungarian Song ..... Rubinstein
Miss Anne Carpenter.
10. Quintette—Ballabile ..... Gade
Reserved seats $1.50. Sale of seats commences Thursday, Nov. 29th.

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The Great Battle Painting!
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This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street between Ash and Pine.

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THANKSGIVING DAY
Will be THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29. We will observe the day with you and eat our share of the royal turkey. In the meantime, we are going to sell some
THANKSGIVING SUITS
LOOK IN OUR CORNER WINDOW and see the elegant display. To-day we offer 200 ELEGANT 4-BUTTON CUTAWAY FROCK SUITS, all new, elegant patterns, in plain or fancy colors, at the low price of
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Imported Worsted Coats and Vests, the finest ever made up, at $25 to $30 for the Coat and Vest. When you look at these Coats and Vests you will say we are WORLD-BEATERS for FINE CLOTHING.
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But we will sell the Genuine CHAS. McINTOSH & CO.'S ENGLISH WATERPROOF COATS to-day for $12.50. Beat it if you can.
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